Local referendum may decide fate

Sikeston voters will have the opportunity to decide at the ballot box if they want the state's new medium-security prison located in the vicinity.

The City Council agreed Monday night to hold a non-binding referendum on the prison during the April 5 municipal election. The council's action was taken with obvious reluctance and only after considerable debate.

The prison would be located in a rural area outside Sikeston and would employ about 250 people. It would house 500 inmates.

Petitions and information booklets from supporters began appearing in public Friday.

The request for the vote came from a group of Sikeston residents who appeared at the meeting in opposition to the prison.

The spokesman for the group was Rene DeKriek, 102 Wickerwood, who said the group was not at the council meeting to debate the merits of the prison, only to ask for the election.

DeKriek said the proponents of the prison have talked as if there were no opposition to the prison, but he said he has found very few people in favor of having the prison here.

Steve Taylor, former assistant Scott County prosecuting attorney and a supporter of the prison, told the council that there were no provisions in city ordinances for a straw vote and suggested the opponents circulate petitions as the supporters are doing.

City Attorney Manuel Drumm said that while there are no provisions in the city code for holding a straw vote, it could be done.

Mayor Don Fulton, a prison supporter, said that if it takes an election to determine how the public really feels about the prison, then one should be held.

But Councilman Eric Piel questioned the legality and precedence of the vote. He said the city might be asked in the future to hold referendums on the Equal Rights Amendment or the death penalty.

Councilman Steve Sikes, also a prison supporter,said holding a referendum on the prison was not the same as holding one on the ERA or death penalty.

He said he thought the referendum idea was a good one and would let both sides of the issue know what the public thinks.

David Mann, chairman of the group supporting the prison, opposed the referendum, saying the prison will be located in Scott County and not just Sikeston. The petitioins the group is circulating are to be signed countywide.

But Mrs. Jim Robison disagreed, saying Sikeston is the major community in the county and if the other communities want to hold refrendums, they can do so.

Drumm may have had the best comment of the night on the prison debate. He called Gov. Joseph Teasdale's approach to finding a prison site a "unique approach."

Someone has to run the state, he said, and the people in Jefferson City should decide where the prison is going to go, not the local people. There is no place in the state where everyone in the community will want the prison, he said; not even in Steele, the original site selected during the Warren F. Hearnes administration.

It is just not fair, he said, to stir up the proponents and opponents of the prison.

When the council voted on the referendum, only Piel voted against it.

Some indication of how the vote could go may come from the survey of constituents released today by State Rep. C. F. Cline.

The survey, taken before any information on the prison was made public, showed 38 per cent of Scott County survey respondents in favor of the prison and 47 per cent against. In Stoddard County, 43 per cent of the residents were in favor and 39 per cent were opposed.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, MARCH 8 1977 NUMBER 6

OUR 67TH YEAR



Merits of referendum debated

David Mann, standing left, and Rene DeKriek, standing right, debate the merits of having a referendum on the April 5 ballot on whether or not to have the state's proposed new medium-security prison located near Sikeston. Mann is chairman of the group seeking the prison. DeKriek was spokesman for opponents who want the referendum.

(Daily Standard photo)

Taped conversation contradicts prison escape statistics group's

A candidate for the City Council in the April 5 election called a press conference Monday afternoon to play a tape recording of a conversation he had with officials of the Moberly medium- security prison.

The tape contradicts one piece of information being given out by the group trying to bring a the new medium- security prison to the Sikeston area.

Pete Oliver, who is running for the one-year unexpired term being vacated by Bill Ryan, telephoned the Moberly prison and was told there have been 60 escapes from the prison since it was built 14 years ago.

Supporters of the prison have said there had been only two escapes, prior to the escape by six men in February.

The backers of the prison say they did indeed give out the wrong information, which they were given by the city manager of Moberly.

But they are apparently going to stand by figures in the information sheet being circulated which states that only one inmate escaped during the 15- month period ending in December 1976.

David Mann, chairman of the group, said that figure was given to them by an assistant warden.

The warden, Carl White, said on the tape that in 1976 the Moberly instiution had fewer escapes than any other state prison . He gave no figures for the year.

Oliver denied any inference that his telephone call was made because he is opposed in the election by Keith Ziegenhorn, who has spearheaded the prison dirve.

Oliver said he is neither for nor against the prison but only wants all possible information brought out. He did admit, however, that someone listening to the tape might think he is against having the prison located in Sikeston.

The warden told Oliver that in the 14 years that the prison has been open, there have been no injuries to local citizens from escaping prisoners.

There have been six to eight auto thefts and five or six burglaries, the Warden added. There were two kidnapings, but the persons taken were released uninjured.

The warden said many of the escapes are simply walk- aways by trusties allowed outside the prison gates. The prison has a work release program where soon- to- be released inmates are allowed to work outside the prison.

Oliver said he was trying to get all the information he could, but did not talk to the sheriff, city manager or police chief or the editor of the Moberly paper. He said he would continue to seek more information on the prison.

At the end of the press conference, Oliver found himself engaged in a debate with Charles Blumenberg over the merits of the prison.

Oliver told Blumenberg that he wanted information on what kind of growth rate Moberly has had and what kind of income level they have.

Radio call nets panicked theives

Two men, arrested early Saturday morning as they fled from an apartment on Moore Avenue, have been charged in connection with the theft of electronic equipment from a car parked at the Gaslite Square restaurant, Highway 62 East, according to Public Safety Director Kenneth Francis.

Floyd Porter, 26, of 630 Vernon St. has been charged with parole violation, stealing over $50 and supplying liquor to a minor. Edwin Joe Rofkahr, 18, of 729 E. Kathleen Ave. has been charged with stealing over $50.

Also arrested were Allen Joseph Ryan, 615 Cleveland St., for public intoxication, and a juvenile boy.

The four were arrested about 1:25 a.m. Saturday when they ran out of an apartment at 232 Moore Ave., after Public Safety officer Shelby Jones asked for a license check on Porter's car, parked in front of the apartment, Francis said.

The four had been listening to a police scanner, allegedly stolen from the car at Gaslite Square.

They allegedly ran from the apartment carrying electronic gear stolen from the car and threw it into bushes outside the building.

Francis said officers recovered a total of $980 in electronic equipment, including three citizens band radios, two linears and the police sanner.

City Council approves out-of -court settlement in treatment plant suit

The City Council Monday night agreed to an out-of-court settlement in a lawsuit over faulty equipment in the sewage treatment plant rather than face a possibly lengthy and costly court battle.

The council also rejected fire station bids, heard a possible solution to the stray animal problem in Sikeston, made appointments to city boards, rejected a paving request and adjusted the budget to add four more public service employment jobs to the payroll.

Lawsuit

The council agreed to settle out of court on a lawsuit concerning faulty gears on the aeration paddles in the sewage treatment plant. The suit arose when the gears were found not to be strong enough to turn the sludge when it freezes.

Philadelphia Gear Co. agreed six months ago to replace the gears at half price. Clinton Construction Co., which built the plant, and two other firms, Envirotech, Inc. and Riddle Engineering, have agreed to pay the city $3,000 as settlement.

The gears have been replaced and worked well during the very cold weather in January and February.

The paddles were installed when the plant was built in 1969-70 and were touted as a new and improved type of agitator.

Both City Attorney Manuel Drumm and the Board of Municipal Utilities recommended that an out-of-court settlement be accepted.

Fire station bids

The council rejected an inadequate two bids for purchase of the Greer Street fire station building.

Bids were received from Castor Alsup for $21,000 and James A. Wilson for $25,100. City officials feel the building is worth at least $50,000.

City Manager Charles Church said one problem may be the zoning. The property is zoned B-2 family. The property probably could be better utilized as commercial property.

Stray animals

Carl Harris asked the council to consider requiring that all stray animals given up for adoption from the city humane shelter be neutered.

Harris said there are 35 to 40 million stray dogs and cats in the country. He said the animal population could be reduced if the animals were spayed or neutered when placed for adoption.

Councilman Eric Piel said the council is reconsidering its animal control ordinance and would consider Harris' suggestion.

Appointments

The council made several appointments to city boards, including Lewis Blanton and Mrs. Harry Middleton to the Public Library Board, Phillip Barkett Jr. to the Traffic Committee and Kenny Bridger to the Economic Development Committee.

Three men were nominated for membership on the Sikeston special Road District board. They are Jerry Freshour, G. B. Greer and James Abernathy. The County Court will choose one of the three for the post.

Paving request

The council rejected a petition calling for the paving of Dempster Street from Butler Street to Murray Lane aiter several residents showed up to protest.

The council asked that those who initiated the petition circulate a new petition and bring it back when it has at least 51 per cent of the property owners signed.

Budget adjustment

The council adjusted the budget to add four more Public Service Employment Program jobs to the payroll. That will bring the number of federally funded jobs here to eight.

While the jobs are supposed to be fully funded, they will actually cost the city $8,000. That is because the state froze the payments last year, but the city has given pay raises to the employes since that time. Federal regulations stipulate that the PSE workers must receive the same benefits as other employes, meaning the city must make up the pay differences.

City investment policy

The council voted to seek bids from local banks for funds deposited in bank accounts. Excluded will be the Public Housing Authority, which already takes bids for its funds and the funds from the power plant bids. City officials are unsure of the procedures that will be followed on the bond money.

Other items

In addition, the council:

—Approved specifications for the purchase of six new mid-sized patrol cars for the Public Safety Department.

—Made a technical amendment to the power sales contract for the new power plant, allowing cities until June 1 to notify Sikeston if they want to be released from their obligations. The contract had previously stipulated 120 days from the signing of the contract.

—Approved paving on Louise Street, from

See No. 2 Page 10

Spring Concert Festival tonight

The annual spring concert festival sponsored by the Southeast Missouri Band Association will be held tonight in the Sikeston High School Field House. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. and more than 500 band students from six area schools will perform.

Area bands participating will be the Sikeston freshman band, directed by Ed Cowan; the Sikeston combined high school bands, directed by Pat Curry; the East Prairie varsity band, directed by Alan Mickel; the Scott County Central High School band, directed by Terry Propst; the Kelly high High School varsity band, directed by Bob Reedy; and the Charleston High School varsity band, directed by Wendell Smith.

During the day, each band has traveled to Sikeston to attend a clinic rehearsal session under the direction of this year's guest clinician, Claude Thomas Smith. Smith is a nationally known composer and conductor, having contributed many outstanding works to the repertoire of the modern concert band.

Formerly the high school band director in Chillicothe, Smith is currently on the faculty of Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

During the evening performance phase of the concert festival, each band will erform two works for a written critique by Smith.

The evening program will be opened by the Sikeston freshman band, performing "Brighton Beach Concert March", by William P. Latham, and Alfred Reed's "Slavonic Folk Suite". Following will be the Scott Central varsity band, playing Alfred Reed's arrangement of Roland Seitz's "March Grandioso", and the "Concert Overture", by Robert Johnson.

The Kelly varsity band will play Leonard B. Smith's "Roundtable Concert March" and "Two Themes for Band", by James Taner. Next the East Prairie varsity band will perfrom "Themes from 'The Wiz'", by Charlie Smalls, arranged by Bob Lowden and "Elektra", by Leland Forsblad.

Next on the program will be the Charleston varsity band, playing George Kenny's "Coat of Arms Concert March" and "Danse Infernale" from Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

The evening will be concluded by the Sikeston combined varsity bands, performing the late J. Clifton Williams' "The Hermitage Concert March" and "Chorale and Shaker Dance", by John Zdechlik.

The evening concert is open to the public.

It's inside...

For highlights of the Coalesce Club's "High Fashion" show, see Everyday Living, page 6A.

For hospital notes, river stages and other Daily Record information, turn to pages 3A and page 10A.

The Charleston Bluejays are three victories away from a state championship. For sports news, turn to pages 4A and 5A.

...and outside

Fair and mild tonight; increasing cloudiness and warm Wednesday. Winds tonight and Wednesday southwesterly 8-15 m.p.h. Low tonight 45-50; high Wednesday in mid 70s. Probabilities for measurable precipitation tonight 5 per cent, increasing to 10 per cent Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Period or two of showers Thursday or Friday, becoming partly cloudy Saturday; continued mild during the period with highs in 60s and lows in 40s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 63 and 32 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 5:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 6:19 a.m.
Moon rises ..... 9:39 p.m.
tonight and is at perigee.

PROMINENT STARS

Spica rises ..... 8:54 p.m.
Sirius in southwest ..... 10:27 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus sets ..... 8:51 p.m.
Saturn high overhead at moonrise.
Jupiter sets ..... 11:18 p.m.

Cline survey heavy against ERA

JEFFERSON CITY — State Rep. C. F. Cline, D-Clines Island, has released the results of his annual survey of voters in the 159th District. The survey, which was published in the Feb. 9 edition of the five newspapers in the district, asked voters their opinions on 20 issues facing the Legislature this year.

Responses were broken down into those agreeing with the proposals, those disagreeing and those who were undecided.

Cline's survey gave results for the two counties — Scott and Stoddard — represented in the district and the totals for the entire district.

The survey showed 20 per cent of those answering the survey from the 159th District support passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), with 70 per cent against the amendment and 10 per cent undecided.

On the question of whether or not to locate a new state prison in southeast Missouri, Cline's survey showed a more even distribution of those for and against. Results indicate 41 per cent of those responding support the facility, 43 per cent are against building the prison here and 16 per cent are undecided.

Complete survey results listing percentages who agree, disagree or are undecided include:

1. SUNDAY SALES (BLUE LAW) — Repeal of —

	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
Scott	37	61	2
Stoddard	24	74	2
District	30	68	2

2. GASOLINE TAX INCREASESE

	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
Scott	18	78	4
Stoddard	21	74	5
District	20	76	4

3. TOWNSHIP FORM OF GOVERNMENT (abolish)

	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
Scott	55	16	29
Stoddard	50	38	12
District	53	27	20

4 EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
Scott	14	78	8
Stoddard	25	62	13
District	20	70	10

5. PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY PREFERENCE

	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
Scott	74	18	8
Stoddard	56	30	14
District	65	24	11

6. NEW STATE PRISON (Southeast Missouri location)

	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
Scott	38	47	15
Stoddard	43	39	18
District	41	43	16

7. COUNTY ASSESSORS (establish office of)

	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
Scott	63	11	26
Stoddard	62	28	10
District	62	20	18

8. ELECTIONS — GOVERNOR, LT. GOVERNOR (run as a team)

	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
Scott	46	47	7
Stoddard	59	31	10
District	53	39	8

9. SCHOOL TAXES (remove limit on rates approved by majority)

	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
Scott	32	57	11
Stoddard	22	73	5
District	27	65	8

10. GOVERNOR — TRANSITION FUNDS

	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
Scott	40	43	17
Stoddard	59	18	23
District	49	31	20

11. LOCAL GOVT. — INDEBTEDNESS — reduce two-thirds majority on bond approval to simple majority

	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
Scott	36	59	5
Stoddard	29	60	11
District	32	60	8

12. CONFLICT OF INTEREST — require reporting by elected officials appointed officials & merit employees

	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
Scott	89	8	3
Stoddard	74	17	9
District	82	12	6

13. VICTIMS OF VIOLENT CRIMES — state to compensate

	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
Scott	38	41	21
Stoddard	41	47	12
District	40	44	16

14. UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION — abolish "waiting a week"

	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
Scott	28	66	6
Stoddard	27	66	7
District	28	66	6

15. 55 MPH SPEED LIMIT (retain)

	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
Scott	82	15	3
Stoddard	71	27	2
District	77	21	2

16. MOTORCYCLE HELMET LAW (repeal present law)

See No. 1 Page 10

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Are you as active in paying your bills as you are in collecting those due you?

XXX

GREATER GOOD OF SOCIETY IS SERVED

The execution of Gary Mark Gilmore has by no means ended the debate over capital punishment. On the contrary, it has intensified it.

Since it now appears likely that other states will soon join Utah in resuming executions, and since it is certain that the same people who tried to save Gilmore will redouble their efforts on behalf of the next condemned man whose turn comes around, we can expect a rehashing of the familiar arguments used by those who oppose the death penalty as well as those who support it.

It is time each side ceased trying to prove or justify its position and to refute or convert the other,and time they both focused on the question of what is best for society. If we could eliminate the irrelevant or confusing arguments, perhaps we might find some common meeting ground of agreement.

For one thing, let it be conceded once and for all that there is no conclusive evidence that the death penalty deters potential murders. There probably never can be such evidence, nor does there need to be.

Call it revenge or legalized murder, capital punishment is the legal taking of a person's life in payment for that person's illegal taking of the life of another. It is an act performed by and in the name of society — not lightly or capriciously (although too often so in the past), but as penalty for the willful, unjustified and unextenuated murder of another human being.

At least, that is the way it should be and the way it certainly was in Gilmore's case. That is the way it must be in any and every future case.

Let it also be conceded that our system of justice is far from perfect. The skill of one's defense attorney, or lack of skill, the prejudices of a jury and other factors often determine which man is sentenced to death and which man receives a lesser penalty.

But that is not an argument against capital punishment. It is an argument for making absolutely certain that the trial record and evidence in every capital punishment case are examined and re-examined and every avenue of appeal and review is exhausted before sentence is carried out. And that was also done in Gilmore's case.

There are other reservations about capital punishment, such as the possibility of honest error. You can't bring a dead man back to life, no matter how innocent he may later be proven to have been.

Again this is not an argument against capital punishment, but for the utmost care and caution in its employment.

The only real question is whether the death penalty is a reasonable and appropriate punishment. This generation has answered the question affirmatively, in a majority of the states, and has been seconded by the Supreme Court. Another generation, another court, may very well think otherwise and consider capital punishment to be as barbaric and unacceptable as its opponents says it is.

It is here, however, that the opponents seem to have gone astray. Their last- minute legal maneuverings to stay Gilmore's execution yet another time were an affront to the very thing they seek to defend — the sanctity and dignity of human ife.

To say that no man must die no matter what he does is to make no disctinction between depravity and decency. It is to value the murderer's life as highly as his victim's, and in so doing to depreciate and debase the latter. It is to flout the sense of justice done — yes, the feeling of satisfaction — with which most Americans seem to have greeted word of Gilmore's death.

In the final analysis, it is this commonly held belief that the greater good of society is served when those who break its supreme moral law are required to pay the supreme penalty that is the only, and only necessary, justification for capital punishment.

Only when that belief changes, as it may be changing, will the issue finally be resolved.

XXX

A Sikeston young man was being chased by a girl and was almost caught. In his desperation, he told his troubles to his mother, who put a stop to it. He said his mother should be ranked with Napoleon as a strategist.

XXX

Nobody is cute after 30 and shouldn't try to be.

XXX

When a man saves his money, people think he steals it.

XXX

A number of House members say Congress is hypocritical in voting to deny itself the latest pay raise for federal employes. They assert that a pending study of congressional pay will recommend even larger increases -- after Election Day.

We suggest taxpayers ask candidates for Congress just how they stand on the pay- raise issue now -- not after the election.

XXX

When there were saloons in Sikeston, a certain bartender was known for being very polite. One night two of his customers got into a fight in this saloon and were arrested. As an officer was taking them out the front door, the polite bartender called to them, "Come again, boys."

XXX

The first time a man tells his wife a lie, and she believes him, he is not so ashamed as he is surprised, and is encouraged to try it again.

XXX

What has become of the old fashioned man who drank peppermint and whisky when he felt wrong inside?

XXX

Remember the old fashioned boy who had to rock the baby's cradle with a foot and churn at the same time with his hands?

XXX

A girl can't talk to the man she is engaged to without disclosing the fact in her voice.

XXX

Everyone who puts himself in the way of punishment has forgotten how badly it hurt the last time.

XXX



Roots

TOMORROW MARCH 9— WEDNESDAY

AUSTRIA: VIENNA INTERNATIONAL SPRING TRADE FAIR. Mar 9-13. Vienna, Austria.

BATTLE OF HAMPTON ROADS. Mar 9. First engagement between armored vessels—Monitor and Merrimac—took place on this day, 1862.

PHOENIX RODEO OF RODEOS. Mar 9-13. Purpose: Total community involvement & effort to raise funds for our welfare foundation. Sponsor: Phoenix Jaycees, Harry O. Woody, 4133 N 7th St, Phoenix, AZ 85019.

QUARTERAMA '77. Mar 9-13. Ontario Quarterama House Show. Exhibition Place, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

VESPUCCI, AMERICO: BIRTHDAY. Mar 9. Italian navigator for whom the Americas were named born this day, 1451.

XXX

TACT ACCEPTANCE

"GUESS WHAT?" the little girl told her parents one evening. "At school they're going to teach us domestic silence."

Her mother smiled. "You mean domestic science, don't you?"

"Leave the kid alone," the father demanded. "There's a faint chance she means just what she says."

Merry Go Round

XXX

ANYONE COULD HAVE DONE THAT

One of our Letters to the Editor praised former President Nixon for "ending the Vietnam War".

What Nixon actually did was to quit in Vietnam, an act that resulted in the first defeat in the history of our nation, a disgrace for our great country.

We recall that a Democratic president successfully continued World War I until victory was won.

A Democratic president continued under difficulties to end World War II with a victory.

Regardless of how we felt about the Vietnam War, millions of Americans knew we could have won that conflict.

They also know that anyone can end a war by turning tail and running home, something that is far from being typically American. But then, was Nixon a typical American?

We hope not.

Paris Appeal

XXX

NOTHING SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE

The Appeal editor has been asked if he expects as many drastic changes in the next 76 years as have occurred in the last 76.

The answer is yes, but he admits he doesn't know what nor how. Neither could anyone else when he was a child soon after the century came in. He's gone from the horse and buggy and man-in-the-moon era to the faster than-sound supersonic travel and man-on-the-moon period, along with all the other vast changes in everything.

He won't be around, but if he could be, he'd expect that sometime in the next 25 to 75 years, travel agencies would be running regular vacation tours to the moon and to Mars, colonies of earth people established and thriving on those remote heavenly bodies. He'd expect many other miracles of like magnitude.

It sounds impossible, you say?

So would it have sounded like far-out fiction if someone had told us 70 years ago that we'd live to see the hundreds of thousands of innovations we have today.

Nothing seems impossible. As Americans, we subscribe to the old Army Engineer slogan:

"The impossible we do today, miracles take a little longer."

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AMERICA'S LEISURE BOOM

According to a study by U.S. News & World Report, Americans of all ages are causing a recreation boom that promises to set new records in 1977.

Unemployment and the recession of the past few years didn't slow the total spending for leisure. Spending for everything from tennis balls to speedboats and foreign vacations soared to $146 billion in 1976.

Few people realize the sturdy prop that such spending provides for U.S. business. The study shows that the total far exceeds annual outlays for national defense, or for home building.

If the past trends are a guide, leisure-time expenditures can be expected to double every eight or nine years, the study says.

Behind the increased growth is an urge to get away from workaday chores and humdrum activities, says Elizabeth R. Owen, a recreation analyst for the U.S. Dept. of Commerce. "Americans are developing a leisure mentality," she adds, "and that is powering an expansion in buying that's growing in some areas by 20 per cent a year."

Random examples show how the recreation boom keeps building:

--Visitors to national parks rose to 262 million in 1976, a gain of almost 100 per cent during the past ten years.

--The number of backpackers hiking into National Park Service wilderness areas has increased by more than 50 per cent in the last three years.

--Among the fastest-growing activities in terms of equipment sales are skin and scuba diving, tennis, boating, waterskiing and bicycling.

--Tops on the list of popular sports in the U.S. is swimming, according to a survey by the A.C. Nielsen Company. Some 103 million people regularly swim. Other sports in the top five are bicycling, fishing, camping and bowling.

Widening interest in camping, says the recreational-vehicle industry, is spurring sales of a wide range of motorized equipment. Sales for 1976 amounted to $4.4 billion for almost 700,000 units. Hottest item in the vehicle line is the mini motor home. Sales of these smaller-sized motor homes surged by 90 per cent from 1975 to 1976.

Americans in 1976 bought almost 700,000 boats and 470,000 outboard motors with a total value of about $2.3 billion.

Sport fishing, with an estimated 55 million fans, has added 10 million of those enthusiasts in the last ten years.

Bicycling, with some 100 million riders, has become the second most popular activity nationwide in terms of participants. Though sales have dipped from their peak of a few years ago, people ranging in age from 5 to 75 years accounted for sales totaling $1 billion.

Golf continues its high ranking status, attracting more than 12 million golfers who play 15 rounds or more of the game each year. In total, Americans play an estimated 300 million rounds of golf annually on 12,300 courses. When green fees, club memberships, cost of clubs and other expenses are added together, the sport becomes a $4 billion a year activity.

Another sport is skiing and its fans pay out $2.3 billion a year for equipment, lodging, travel, lift tickets and entertainment at resorts.

We haven't touched on all leisure activities, but there is overwhelming evidence that catering to the free-time desires of the public is a highly profitable business for a growing number of companies, large or small.

XXX

A SPECIAL DEBT WE OWE GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington could have had anything he wanted at the end of the Revolutionary War, up to and including the title of king. Such was the esteem and veneration in which he was held by Americans.

Even as duly elected president, Washington could have usurped great powers under the untested new Constitution and set the United States on a course directly opposite from that it has taken. He might well have continued in office until his death and set a pattern of self-perpetuation for his successors.

With a bad first president as a model, it is conceivable that future administration changeovers might have become the palace-revolution type so familiar in other countries. We now have a constitutional amendment limiting presidents to two terms. Many feel it is unnecessary and even unwise. But had Washington not established this tradition, as well as the tradition that the nation's highest executive is not above the law, there might be no Constitution at all.

In short, Washington set an example of leadership that has played an incalculably important part in making this country what it is today. That the ideal of democracy on which the nation was founded has survived and flourished for 187 years in testimony to the direction and impetus given it by Washington.

Why did this man shy away from power and self-aggradizement? Other leaders in history, more brilliant than he, had started with idealism and ended in despotism. Some have begun in devotion to their people and ended with the conviction that they alone were qualified to rule.

Washington himself would have answered that he did not desire to rule over others (though paradoxically, as a product of his times and mores, he was absolute master over others who happened to be black). He was a country gentleman, a student of gracious living, an aristocrat in the best meaning of the term.

But this was not the attitude of a man concerned only with his own life, his own comforts. Quite the opposite.

Like the other great men who were his contemporaries, Washington knew the world's sad history in injustice and oppression. When he and they gathered in Annapolis in the summer of 1787 to write the Constitution, they distilled into that document all the wisdom that could be gained from the lessons of the past. Few of them, however, were confident that the unprecedented experiment in self-government would work.

Washington made it work. He brought to his office a deep sense of responsibility toward the new nation in particular and the human race in general. He possessed the kind of humility only truly great men possess. He was, indeed, the Father of His Country.

XXX

WHAT UNCLE SAM'S NEXT BUDGET WILL COST YOU

Since the changeover in national administration, talk of tax cuts has popped up in most stories about economic news.

As one of his final acts, former President Jerry Ford sent to Congress his new budget proposal for a combination of individual and business tax cuts amounting to $12.3 billion in fiscal 1978.

And in one of his first acts, President Jimmy Carter proposed a two-year $31.2 billion program to perk up the economy, which will provide perhaps as much as $11 billion in rebates on 1976 taxes for individual taxpayers. In fact, President Carter is talking about giving tax rebates to people who didn't even pay taxes.

If the poor overburdened taxpayer, at this point, is smiling with joy at the prospect of these tax savings, a closer look at the proposed budget will be a sobering experience.

Although many may dismiss the Ford budget as the work of a lame-duck President it is a benchmark. It is not likely to be cut back. Whatever happens is likely to cost more money, rather than less money.

Despite some 101 "restraints and terminations," designed to rein in federal spending, the budget indicates a 1978 deficit of $47 billion.

But according to analysis just released, President Carter's stimulus, which includes expanded spending for public works and public service jobs, will boost the deficit closer to $60 billion.

Even discounting the Carter add-on to the deficit, the 1978 deficit as projected by Mr. Ford is bad news for taxpayers. For the average U.S. household the cost of running the government will rise to $5,797, an increase of more than $100 over this budget year and nearly double the cost 10 years ago.

As has been the case in recent years, federal taxes will cost the average family more than their combined household expenses for food, clothing and an automobile.

Many Americans may not realize it but the hard fact is that Uncle Sam is the most expensive dependent we have.

Compared to federal taxes of $5,797, the average family in 1978 will spend an estimated $3,354 on food, $1,166 on clothing and shoes and $985 on new or used automobiles.

The most significant increase in federal expenditures in the last decade has been for income security, or payments to individuals, which more than tripled and will cost the average household $1,896 in fiscal 1978. These expenditures include such payments as Social Security, unemployment compensation, welfare, food stamps and health care.

Costs of these programs have risen 24.2 per cent in the last decade and in recent years have displaced defense as the nation's single largest budget expense. From $33.7 billion in 1968 they will rise to nearly $144 billion under the new budget proposal.

For some years now Congress has been collecting a larger and larger share of our Gross National Product (GNP)--all we produce in goods and services--and redistributing it until more than a third of it is funneled into government coffers at all levels.

Taxpayers need to ask themselves how many more of their hard-earned dollars they want dispatched to Washington and spent for them. Also, taxpayers should bear in mind the $5,797 in average taxes expected of them in the new budget year and compare this with the size of any tax cuts or rebates they may receive.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Rep. Rhodes' Ghostwriter Paid by Taxpayers' Money

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- In the convivial atmosphere of the House, it is the Christian practice that only those without sin will cast the first mudball. Republican leader John Rhodes startled his colleagues, therefore, by flinging mud at Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. last year.

Now it has turned out that Rhodes was not without sin after all. He attacked Tip O'Neill in a book that was largely written by a House employee. Thus the taxpayers subsidized the scathing prose, but Rhodes pocketed the royalties.

The aforesaid book, "The Futile System," portrays O'Neill unflatteringly as a blustering partisan. This deeply offended O'Neill who expressed his indignation characteristically with a roar of outrage from the House floor.

The short, dapper Rhodes played the matador to the snorting, bull-like O'Neill. "The gentleman from Massachusetts," responded Rhodes deftly, "will find some very interesting reading in that book."

Now it is the Speaker's turn to call Rhodes' attention to some interesting reading. For we have learned that Rhodes used a ghostwriter named J. Brian Smith to put the book into literary form. Rhodes dictated the material; then Smith rewrote it.

The talented Smith was paid, however, not by Rhodes but by the taxpayers. Smith appears on the public payroll as a $31,000-a-year recipient of the taxpayers' largesse. Yet Rhodes collected the full $8,000 in royalties.

Smith told us that his boss generously offered him part of the royalties. The ghostwriter turned down the offer presumably because he had already been paid adequately by the taxpayers.

This raises an interesting legal question. It is against the law for a congressman to take kickbacks from his employees. If instead he takes the proceeds from an employee's public service, does this constitute a kickback?

In an anguished interview, Smith insisted there had been no impropriety. He acknowledged that he had worked on the book during office hours, but he said he had also labored over it evenings and weekends. "I put in my 40 hours for the government," he said.

There is more to the story. Smith has a sideline; he is a 50 per cent partner in the public relations firm of Smith and Harroff. Rhodes retained the firm last year to handle the advertising for his re-election campaign. For its efforts, the firm was paid $12,500 in fees and commissions from the congressman's campaign collections. Smith has renounced any income from the firm while he is working for the government, but he still has a stake in its welfare. For half of the company's assets will revert to him when he leaves the federal payroll.

Both Rhodes and Smith contend that their actions didn't violate the House ethics code in effect last year or the tougher new code adopted last week. This depends, of course, on the definition of a kickback.

Too Much Advice: Our federal administrators receive altogether too much advice, most of it bad, from a bewildering assortment of advisory committees. President Jimmy Carter promised to clear out some of this bureaucratic underbrush if he made it to the White House. Within 30 days of his arrival, he created four new advisory committees.

This disturbs the Senate Subcommittee on Reports, Accounting and Management, which has tried to keep a check on advisory committees. The subcommittee found 61 committees, for example, advising the government what to do about energy. These committees were split into a multituude of subcommittees and task forces, all contributing advice on the same subject. The total number of advisory units, according to a careful count, exceeds 250.

The advice that comes from these 250 units, however, isn't as confusing and conflicting as might be supposed. For the Senate investigators found that the government had loaded the committees with advisors from the energy-industrial complex. Not surprisingly, these advisors agree overwhelmingly upon measures that would benefit the industry.

Apparently, it makes no difference that the law requires the membership on advisory committees to be balanced; all points of view are supposed to be represented. In a report not yet released to the public, the subcommittee notes wryly: "The requirement for balance is, at best, subjected to widely varying interpretations."

For example, 36 advisors have been appointed to advise the Federal Power Commission on the impact of the natural gas shortage. "Apparently," states the report, "the only consumers being considered by this committee were industrial consumers." The investigators found only one appointee from a public interest group; the other 35 came from corporations or government agencies.

The few consumer representatives who are admitted to the advisory circle are seldom heeded. The executive advisory committee on the National Gas Survey, for example, brought in some public-interest people. But the advisors, according to the report, "were urged to keep 'dissenting opinions' which might emerge from 'the diversity of membership' to a minimum."

The advisors who examine energy policy questions invariably come from such corporations as Exxon and Consolidated Edison. Exxon was represented on 15 advisory committees, Consolidated Edison on 10.

The total bill for all this dubious advice, according to the best available estimate, may run the taxpayers over $20 million a year.

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Art Buchwald

'ROOTS'

WASHINGTON— Ever since the tremendous impact of Alex Haley's "Roots," people all over this country have been searching for clues to their own ancestry. Mr. Haley was fortunate to find the history of his forebears through a "griot" (storyteller) in Gambia, and archives of the slave trade as well as stories his grandmother had told him.

The rest of us have not been that lucky. If our family is typical of many in this country the genealogy is going to be messed up forever. The problem is that my three sisters and I each remember the stories we heard from my father and his brother and sister differently.

At a recent family gathering we tried to reconstruct our roots, to pass on to our children.

"Our family came from Austria," one sister said.

"No, it was Poland," the other sister objected.

The third sister was adamant, "It was a town in what is now Czechoslovakia."

"I thought we came from Galicia, which doesn't exist any more," I said.

"Pop told me his father was a foreman on a large estate," my oldest sister told the children.

"That was my stepfather," my second sister said disgustedly. "His real father worked in a dry goods store before he died."

"I thought that was his uncle," my younger sister said.

"I heard he was a shoemaker."

"Pop's father begat five children," I said.

"No, he didn't. He begat two, Pop and Aunt Sarah."

"His stepfather begat Aunt Molly and Uncle Oscar."

"I'm sure there was another one," I said.

My sister said, "You always were known to exaggerate."

"Well, I know one thing for sure," I said. "We were distantly related to the Rothschilds."

"That was always one of your fantasies," my older sister said. "During World War I the Rothschilds supported a home in Vienna where Aunt Molly and Uncle Oscar were placed for safety."

"Well, it would have been easier if we were related to the Rothschilds. At least we could trace our ancestry by going to the movies."

"Our mother came from Hungary," my second sister said, "and had three sisters."

"No she didn't," my youngest sister objected. "She had a sister and brother."

"Who was her mother and father?" one of my nephews asked.

"Her father was named Kleinberger and he was a printer."

"He was not. He was a farmer."

My nieces and nephews were becoming borred. Nancy said, "Who is my father?"

"It's Harold," I said.

"No it isn't," Nancy's mother said. "It's Arthur."

"I'm Arthur," I said.

"My husband's name is Arthur, too," she replied.

"Then Harold is David's father," I said.

Harold, who was sitting there, said "That's correct."

Michael, my nephew, said, "Then I was begat by my father."

"Right," his mother replied.

"Well, at least we have our generation straightened out," I said.

"I had Eric first," my older sister said.

"I thought I had David first," my second sister said.

"No," my older sister said firmly, "my husband begat Eric before you were married."

The kids left the room in disgust.

Alex Haley had many things going for him in the writing of "Roots" but I believe the most important is that he was smart enough never to discuss his lineage with his immediate family.

Today's News Briefs

Equipment used in mine search

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Working with sensitive television and sound equipment — and the thin hope for a miracle — rescuers today prepared to electronically search the spot in a mine where they believe five men have been trapped since last Tuesday. The miners were trapped with five others at midday last Tuesday when a torrent of water broke through the Porter Tunnel. Four bodies have been removed from the mud and debris. Only one of the 10, Ronald Adley, 37, has been found alive.

California considers water rationing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Statewide water rationing may be imposed if voluntary conservation efforts fail, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. warned at the opening of a two-day conference here on California's devastating drought. He told the meeting of about 800 state water officials, agriculture and industry executives and community representatives on Monday that he has the power to impose rationing if he declares a state of emergency.

Violence marks Pakistan elections

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's party won a landslide victory in Monday's general election. Final returns today gave it 155 of the 200 elected seats. It will also appoint members to 16 other seats representing women and other minorities and will have the support of eight independents from tribal areas, giving it a majority of 142. The nine-party opposition coalition, the Pakistan National Alliance, won only 33 seats. It was expected to challenge the results. More than 20 persons were reported killed and several hundred were reported injured during the voting, Pakistan's first general election since 1970.

House Republicans oppose tax rebate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outnumbered House Republicans are hoping to pick up enough Democratic votes to junk President Carter's proposed $50-perperson rebate and give Americans a permanent tax cut instead. Several Democrats share the GOP's distaste for the rebate, but there is no indication that enough will switch votes to kill the plan. The vote on the Republican proposal is expected to be the last preliminary question before the House was to decide late today on a tax cut aimed at stimulating the economy. House approval of the tax-cut package would send the measure to the Senate.

Search continues for victims

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — As rescue teams press their increasingly futile search for survivors amid the rubble, the official toll in the earthquake that battered the Balkans last weekend has risen to 1,085 dead and 6,405 injured. The toll included 810 confirmed dead in Bucharest, 224 elsewhere in Romania, and 6,185 injured; 50 dead and 120 injured in neighboring Bulgaria, and one dead and 100 injured in Yugoslavia. Western diplomats estimate that the dead in Bucharest could total 4,000 by the time the work teams finish digging through the ruins of 32 apartment buildings and other structures that were leveled.

Proposed project bad for wildlife

ATLANTA (AP) — Completion of the Harry S. Truman Dam and Reservoir in Missouri will adversely affect fish, wildlife and other resources in a way "surpassed by few other water resource projects under way in our country," a federal official said Monday.

Rollin D. Sparrowe of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington said completion of the dam also will mean 2,341 families will be have to be relocated, "disrupting individual, family and community social systems."

He told persons attending the North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference that the marketing power from the project has consistently proven uneconomical.

In another area, four researchers said the American public is concerned about the humaneness of methods used to kill predatory animals.

In a paper presented to the conference, they said their study was based on a survey of 2,041 randomly selected persons in the United States.

Missouri airbase goes to Illinois

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Only the signature of the Secretary of the Air Force is needed to implement the final decision to transfer the major command at Richards+Gebaur Air Force Base to Illinois.

The Kansas City Star in a copyright article in this morning's Kansas City Times said it has received copies of the documents Air Force officials say "provide the vehicle and rationale" for the decision.

An Air Force spokesman in Washington, the article related, did not deny the authenticity of the documents, but cautioned that they could be changed before being signed.

The Times story said a copy of the 5-page decision prepared for the signature of the Secretary of the Air Force begins: "After careful deliberation, I have decided to implement the proposal to relocate Headquarters Air Force Communications Service (AFCS) from RichardsGebaur AFB, Missouri, to Scott AFB, ILLINOIS. I have also decided to relocate the 37th Tactical Airlift Squadron from Langley AFB, Virginia, to Scott AFB."

The Times said the rationale was set out in a "Memorandum for the Secretary of Defense" which also was parpared for the signature of the Air Force Secretary, states: "This determination (to relocate AFCS) is based upon the confirmation of avoidances of at least $19M (million) annual cost and $,500 manpower authorizations.

"Budgetary impacts on the other federal agencies as well as temporary impacts on the socio-economic environment in the Richards+Gebaur Air Force Base, Mo., and Scott Air Force Base, Ill., areas were of vital concern to me in arriving at the decision to relocate. It is my best judgment, however, that even taking the short term negative aspects into consideration that it is in the best interest of the Air Force and the Department of Defense to realize the potential savings this action will achieve."

Under the proposal, the Air Force would transfer about 2,-134 military and civilian personnel from Richards+Gebaur to Scott. The 42 member 1872nd School Squadron would be transferred to Kessler Air Force Base in Mississippi. The 442nd Tactical Airlift Wing of the Air Force Reserve would remain at Richards+Gebaur with 16 C-130 aircraft.

Thomas C. Reed is Secretary of the Air Force but is expected to be replaced any day, according to an Air Force spokesman who also confirmed the decision must be approved by 10 other Air Force staff officers before going to the secretary for final approval. The spokesman said he did not know to what level the decision had progressed.

Chaffee gets past-due bill from Auditor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fourteen political subdivisions owe the state for audits, and state Auditor Tom Keyes issued letters to them Monday seeking payment.

The city of St. Louis made up the lion's share of the total outstanding balance of $762,358. St. Louis has been billed $680,691 for the various audits conducted last year by then+Auditor George Lehr.

Other political subdivisions notified by Keyes' office were: Chaffee Road District, City of Chaffee, Village of Calverton Park, City of Mountain Grove, Maries R-1 School District, City of St. Robert, City of Olympian Village City of Bell City, City of Houston, Hickman Mills School District, City of Fayette, Bunker+R+III Schook District and the city of Bunker.

Daily Record

BIRTHS

LOWES — Mr. and Mrs. Joe David Lowes of Cape Girardeau, announced the birth of their first child, a son born Feb. 25 at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 14½ ounces, and has been named Jay Gordon.

Mrs. Lowes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight H. Baker of Cape Girardeau. Lowes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loel Lowes, also of Cape Girardeau. He is employed by the SeMo Glass Co. in Sikeston.

BERGBIGLER — Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Bergbigler, stationed at Clark Air Force Base, Republic of the Phillipines, announce the birth of their second child, a son born Feb. 20, at Clark Air Force Base. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 2½ ounces and has been named Joshua Loren.

Mrs. Bergbigler is the former Martha Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cohen, Sr., 118 6th St. Bergbigler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergbigler of Sarver, Pa.

BRASHEAR — Mr. and Mrs. Danny Edward Brashear of Scott City announce the birth of their first child, a son born March 2 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces, and has been named Daniel Edward.

Mrs. Brashear is the former Verna Louise Shuffit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shuffit of Illmo. Brashear is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Brashear of Oran and is a tool and die maker for Superior Electric Products Corp.

EFTINK — Mr. and Mrs. James A. Eftink of Benton Route One announce the birth of their third child, a son born March 3 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and has been named Jason Andrew.

Mrs. Eftink is the former Charlotte Anderson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson of Oran. Eftink is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eftink of Chaffee Route One. He is a lead technician for Dow Chemical Co.

GADBERRY — Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Gadberry, 307 Hux St., are the parents of their third child, a son born Feb. 22 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces, and has been named Charles Matthew.

Mrs. Gadberry is the former Janice Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson. Gadberry is the son of Cecil Gadberry of Sikeston and Mrs. Gertrude Breeden of Morehouse.

COLLIER — Mr. and Mrs. David Collier of Cape Girardeau, announce the birth of their first child, a son born March 5 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy, weighed 8 pounds, 14½ ounces and has been named Vincent Allen Collier.

Mrs. Collier is the former Laura Tilley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Tilley of Fraizer, Tenn. Collier is the son of Mrs. Elsie Collier, 843 Tanner St., and the late Gilbert Collier. He is city collector in Cape Girardeau.

MCCLARD — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eugene McClard of Scott City announce the birth of their second child, a son born Feb. 27 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and has been named Daniel Raymond.

Mrs. McClard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Biles of Scott City. McClard is the son of M.F. McClard of Delta. He is employed as an assistant engineer with Apex Barge Co.

PHELPS — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phelps of Jackson announce the birth of their first child, a son born Feb. 26 at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and has been named Douglas James.

Mrs. Phelps is the former Brenda Sue Ringwald daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ringwald of Cape Girardeau. Phelps is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tidwell of Advance. He is employed by Procter & Gamble Paper Products Co. at Cape Girardeau.

KILLIAN — Mr. and Mrs. James Killian of Scott City announce the birth of their first child, a daughter born Feb. 27 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed 10 pounds and has been named Jessica Rae.

Mrs. Killian is the former Brenda Kersey, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Kersey and Bill Kersey both of Charleston. Killian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Killian of Scott City. He is employed by Triangle PWC Inc. at Sikeston.

BURGER — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burger of Illmo Route One announce the birth of their first child, a son born Feb. 28 at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces, and has been named Bryan Michael.

Mrs. Burger is the former Judith Ann Lappe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvestor Lape of Cape Girardeau. Burger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Burger of Scott City. He is self-employed.

LEE — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Lee of Advance Route One announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter born March 1 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces, and has been named Robin Gail.

Mrs. Lee is the former Judy A. Holsapple daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Holsapple of Neelyville. Lee is the son of Mrs. Lois Lee of Advance Route One. He is employed by Arvin Industries of Dexter.

KINDER — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kinder of Scott City announce the birth of their third child, a son born March 1 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed 6 pounds, 14½ ounces, and has been named Jesse Lee.

Mrs. Kinder is the former Martha Penrod daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Penrod of Cape Girardeau. Kinder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Propst of Illmo Route One. He is a track foreman for Frisco Railway Co.

TRUM — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trum Jr. announce the birth of their third child, a daughter born Feb. 27 at the Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and has been named Frances Suzanne.

Mrs. Trum is the former Mattie Recker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Recker of Sikeston. Trum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Trum of Mobile, Ala. He is a farmer.

FIRES

Firemen were called at 3:40 p.m. Monday to extinguish a grassfire on Sunset Drive, according to the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

CITY COURT

NEW MADRID — Jack Jones of Lilbourn was fined $25 Monday in City Court on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct and assault.

POLICE ARRESTS

Floyd Porter, 630 Vernon St., parole violation, supplying liquor to minor and stealing over $50.

Edwin Joe Rofkahr, 729 E. Kathleen Ave., stealing over $50.

Robert Lee Brown, Route One, stealing over $50 warrant from St. Louis County.

Michall Murphy Lambert, Route One, underage possession of intoxicating beverages.

Robin L. Newman, Route One, underage possession of intoxicating beverages.

Jeffery Allan Baker, 803 Pine St., underage possession of intoxicating beverages.

Gregory Edward Wisdom, 107 E. Salcedo Road, careless and imprudent driving.

Mary Lou Francis, 136 Reuben St., cheating and defrauding.

James Elhue Robinson, 1403 Washington St., assault and battery.

Ronald Leslie Jaynes, 837 Greer St., assault and battery.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were sharply higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade.

On the opening, soybeans were 6 to 14½ cents a bushel higher, March 8.48; corn was 1¾ to 3½ higher, March 2.55; wheat was 2½ to 4¼ higher, March 2.77½ and oats were 1½ to 2¼ higher, March 1.83½.

RIVER STAGES

Mississippi River

	Fl	Now	Ch
Chester	27	3.5	—.3
Cape Girardeau	32	10.8	—.4
New Madrid	34	27.1	+.6
Caruthersville	32	26.4	+.8

FORECAST

At Chester, the river will rise .2 Wednesday; and remain stable Thursday and Friday.

At Cape Girardeau, the river will fall .2 Wednesday; fall .3 Thursday; and fall .1 Friday.

At New Madrid, the river will fall .5 Wednesday; rise .4 Thursday; and fall .2 Friday, cresting Thursday at 28.0.

At Caruthersville, the river will rise .5 Wednesday; rise .6 Thursday; and rise .5 Friday, cresting at 28.0 Friday.

Ohio River

	Fl	Now	Ch
Golconda	40	35.8	+.3
Paducah	39	35.1	+.5
Grand Chain	42	40.4	+.6
Cairo	40	36.4	+.6

FORECAST

At Golconda, the river will rise .4 Wednesday; rise .1 Thursday; and fall .4 Friday, with crest of 36.3 on Thursday.

At Paducah, the river will rise .1 Wednesday; fall .5 Thursday; and fall 1.6 Friday, cresting at 35.2 Wednesday.

At Grand Chain, no forecast available.

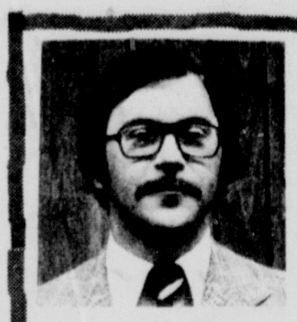
At Cairo, the river will rise .6 Wednesday; remain steady Thursday; and fall .4 Friday, cresting at 37.0 Wednesday.



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SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L. Blanton Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Homer Stallings .... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene .... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
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Missouri Associated Dailies
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Jays rebounding over matches Knights

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
Daily Standard Sports Editor

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Charleston Bluejays are three victories away from a state championship, but Mitch Haskins says that their magic number is only one.

"I want to see the big house one more time," said the Charleston coach, referring to the Hearnes Multipurpose Building in Columbia. The Hearnes Building is the site of the Class 3-A semifinals and finals this Friday and Saturday, and one more Charleston victory will put them there.

Charleston moved to within one step of a trip to Columbia by outclassing Farmington 89-43 in a mismatch Monday night at Cape Girardeau's Houck Field House. If the Bluejays beat Hillsboro Wednesday evening at the Mineral Area College in Flat River, Haskins and the Bluejays will get a chance to view "the big house" – this time from floor level.

It was an overwhelming Bluejays advantage in the rebouding department that was largely responsible for the lopsided margin of victory over the Knights, although Charleston whipped Farmington in every facet of the game. The Jays pulled down 36 caroms, compared to 18 for Farmington. Farmington's 6-4 center, Randy Detring, had half of his team's rebounds and also led the club in scoring with 24 -- about the only bright spot on the evening for the Knights.

Detring found the range on a follow up shot to give Farmington a 2-0 lead on their first possession. It was the only time the Knights led all evening. Charleston's press, which helped force 21 Farmington turnovers, was effective from the outset as they took control of the game early. The Bluejays dominated the rebounding on both ends of the floor as they rolled to a 19-6 first quarter advantage.

The scoreboard at Houck Field House was out of order during the second period. Charleston put on their most prolific scoring period of the night, keeping the boy with a set of cards at the end of the gym busy flipping over the new score after each bucket. Ricky Frazier, who ended the first half with 24 points, hit five straight freethrows -- four of them on technical fouls -- to swell the Charleston lead to 43-17 late in the quarter. The Jays added another bucket to the lead by the end of the half and were on top 47-19 at the gun (that's right, the gun).

Charleston continued to have fun in the third period, with the top six or seven men staying right in there, despite the lopsided score. Haskins defended his action after the game. "When you substitute early in the season, you're getting ready this time of year. Well now we're here." He added that he didn't want his club to lose their momentum.

The rest of the second half was just as lopsided as the first had been, although Haskins emptied his bench in the latter part of the fourth period. Frazier, who finished the contest with 33 points, left the game midway through the final frame, but not before pleasing the crowd wth a dunk for points number 32 and 33. Second stringers and B teamers finished up the job that the starters had begun for Charleston, and reserves also handled most of the action for Farmington coach Chuck Henson. The Knights finished the season at 16-13.

Wilbert McCain, who shared playing time with Percy Owens in the Charleston lineup, got in enough time to score 15 for the Jays. Michael Dean flipped in 12 and Michael Smith added 10, with most of the damage from the guards coming in the second half, when Charleston's offense concentrated on getting the good outside shot, rather than going to the big men. "I knew there were probably some scouts here, and I wanted to show them that we can do some different things," explained Haskins, who has gone to licking lollipops during the course of a game as an alternative to Rolaids.

The Bluejays swarming zone defense and shot blocking tactics intimidated the Knights into hurrying some shots and changing the trajectory on others. Farmington shot only 36.2 per cent from the floor, including a meager 27.3 per cent in the first half. One Knight was caught coming down to the floor with the ball still in hand after a Charleston player went high to block a shot that never came.

Charleston shot a fine 53.5 per cent in the contest, with an outstanding 57.6 showing in the first half helping to pad the final figure.

The Jays' Wednesday night game at Flat River against Hillsboro begins at 7:30. Hillsboro downed Hancock 58-51 Monday night at Hillsboro.

CHARLESTON BLUEJAYS (89)

	FG	FT	REB	A	F	PT	TO
Michael Smith	5-10	0-0	6	6	1	10	2
Michael Dean	5-8	2-2	3	2	2	12	3
Wilbert McCain	7-15	1-2	5	2	0	15	1
Danny Farmer	1-7	0-0	7	3	2	2	1
Ricky Frazier	12-16	9-10	8	4	2	33	3
Percy Owens	4-6	1-1	5	3	2	9	2
Robert Robinson	1-1	0-0	0	2	1	2	0
Tommy Schott	0-3	0-1	1	0	1	0	1
Bobby Gary	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2	1
Ronnie Gary	1-2	0-0	1	1	0	2	0
Everett Gordon	1-2	0-2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	38-71	13-18	36	24	11	89	14

FARMINGTON KNIGHTS (43)

	FG	FT	REB	A	F	PT	TO
Lance Evans	1-5	2-2	1	1	3	4	3
Charlie Cresswell	0-9	2-2	1	4	2	2	4
Greg Wade	0-0	0-0	0	2	3	0	4
Tim McClard	1-2	0-0	1	0	0	2	2
Randy Detring	10-156	4-6	9	1	3	24	1
John Yaeger	4-12	1-2	2	2	0	9	2
Pat Ratcliff	0-1	0-0	2	3	0	0	3
Chris Wigger	0-1	0-0	2	0	1	0	1
Jerry Carrow	1-2	0-0	0	0	2	2	1
Totals	17-47	9-12	18	13	14	43	21

By Quarters:					
Charleston	19	28	21	21	89
Farmington	6	13	11	13	43

SCOREBOARD

MONDAY'S STATE PLAYOFF GAMES
CLASS 3-A AT WARRENSBURG
K. C. Lincoln 61, Chillicothe 46
K. C. Manual 69, Columbia Rock Bridge 61
AT HILLSBORO
Hillsboro 58, Hancock 51
AT ROLLA
Waynesville 57, St. Francis 52
AT CAPE GIRARDEAU
Charleston 89, Farmington 43
AT HANNIBAL
Troy 89, Highland 81
AT WILLARD
Joplin Memorial 83, Camdenton 67
AT CLAYTON
CBC 63, Mercy 54
CLASS 4-A AT JOPLIN
Raytown South 72, Springfield Parkview 47
AT LIBERTY
K. C. Central 73, Liberty 57
AT BLUE SPRING
K. C. Southeast 55, Truman 54
AT FLORISSANT VALLEY
Hazelwood West 72, McClurer North 64
AT FLAT RIVER
Poplar Bluff 87, Oakville 75
AT FT. ZUMWALT
Pattonville 76, Jefferson City 68
AT O'FALLON
Vashon 75, St. Mary's 52
AT KIRKWOOD
DeSmet 61, Soldan 51

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philphia	37	25	.597	—
Boston	33	31	.516	5
NY Knks	29	35	.453	9
Buffalo	24	41	.369	14½
NY Nets	20	45	.308	18½
Central Division				
Washton	39	25	.609	—
Houston	37	26	.587	1½
S Anton	36	28	.563	3
Cleve	33	28	.541	4½
N Orlns	26	38	.406	13
Atlanta	26	39	.400	13½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	41	22	.651	—
Detroit	38	28	.576	4½
Kan City	33	31	.516	8½
Chicago	31	34	.477	11
Indiana	30	35	.462	12
Milwkee	21	46	.313	22
Pacific Division				
Los Ang	40	24	.625	—
Portland	39	26	.600	1½
Goldn St	37	1/49	.561	4
Seattle	31	34	.477	9½
Phoenix	26	37	.413	13½

Monday's Result
Houston 128, Buffalo 107
Tuesday's Games
Portland at Buffalo
Denver at New York Knicks
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Seattle at New Orleans
Phoenix at San Antonio
Milwaukee at Detroit
Cleveland at Golden State
Wednesday's Games
Seattle at Boston
Denver at Philadelphia
Phoenix at Houston
Washington at Milwaukee

Pro Hockey At A Glance
National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila	41	14	12	94	269	180
NY Isl	40	18	9	89	231	160
Atlan	27	28	11	65	210	217
NY Rng	24	30	13	61	226	249
Smythe Division						
St Lou	28	31	7	63	193	221
Chgo	23	35	10	56	213	250
Minn	18	33	15	51	198	256
Colo	19	36	11	49	193	242
Vancvr	19	40	8	46	179	253
WALES CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Mont	50	8	10	110	328	159
Pitts	27	27	13	67	203	213
L.A.	26	28	13	65	216	205
Wash	19	36	13	51	183	259
Dtrt	16	41	8	40	163	242
Adams Division						
Buff	41	20	6	88	246	184
Bstn	39	21	7	85	255	203
Tnto	30	27	10	70	259	235
Cleve	21	35	10	52	194	230

Monday's Result
Toronto 4, Philadelphia 2
Tuesday's Games
Minnesota at New York Islanders
Atlanta at Boston
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Chicago at Los Angeles
Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at New York Rangers
New York Islanders at Atlanta
Montreal at Toronto
Washington at Vancouver
Colorado at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Buffalo

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	38	26	1	77	280	241
Cinci	32	29	3	67	288	237
Indy	29	30	7	65	219	243
N Eng	29	34	6	64	227	254
Birm	25	38	3	53	229	245
x-Minn	19	18	5	43	136	129

Grimsley's Sports World

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino still wakes up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat from imagined lightning bolts and claps of thunder, but golf's Super Mex is sure the nightmare will disappear.

"The doctors say I will be 100 per cent in a couple of months," said the 37-year-old one-time golf hustler from Santa Teresa, N.M. "Personally, I think I will be better than ever.

"Back when I was winning the big ones in 1971 and 1972 I was out of shape. I never trained. I stayed up half the night. My diet was beer. I weighed 190 pounds.

"Now to get my back in shape, I do 2½ hours of exercises every morning. I'm down to 175 pounds. All I have to do is get strong again. I guarantee you, I will."

The garrulous gaucho, who won two U.S. and two British Opens in the space of four years and added the PGA title in 1974, saw his game go into virtual eclipse in mid-1975. He went 15 months without a tour victory before winning the Colonial Invitation at Fort Worth last year and has played in only six tournaments since May.

Something popped in his back while he was moving a large pot of dirt last June. He missed nine tournaments, including the U.S. and British Opens, and underwent surgery in November to correct a herniated disc.

He has played in only two tournaments this year. He won $1,000 at Inverrary. In the Citrus Open last weekend at Orlando, he finished out of the money, tied for 75th.

Trevino thinks his miseries probably stem from the time he and two fellow pros were struck by lightning while playing in the Western Open in Chicago in 1975, the week after the U.S. Open at Medinah.

It is scary the way he tells it.

"Jerry Heard, Bobby Nichols and I were playing the 13th hole at Butler," he related. "It was Friday the 13th. We were on the green close to the water. I had just nailed a six-iron almost dead to the pin.

"Then without warning — just like that — the sky got black and the storm struck suddenly. I have never seen anything like it."

Trevino woke up flat on his back, doctors applying artificial resuscitation. Heard, who was sitting on a bench with a golf club between his legs, was severely burned around the groin and legs. Nichols received a big knot on his head — the least injured of all.

Michigan back on top of poll

AP Sports Writer

"There shouldn't be any question in anyone's mind," said Michigan Coach Johnny Orr after his team defeated Marquette 69-68 Sunday. "We should be No. 1."

The majority of the 53 sports writers and broadcasters who voted in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll agreed with Orr.

The 23-3 Wolverines collected 29 first-place votes and 912 points and moved from third place to the top of the poll. The Big Ten Conference champions, who meet Holy Cross in an opening round NCAA tournament game Sunday, won three times last week, beating Illinois and Purdue in addition to Marquette.

Michigan replaced the San Francisco Dons as the top-ranked team in the nation. The Dons, 29-1, had their dreams of a perfect season spoiled by Notre Dame 93-82 Saturday and fell to No. 3 with 743 points and 10 first-place votes. San Francisco meets No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas in a tough NCAA opening-round match Saturday.

UCLA was ranked second with 853 points and six No. 1 votes. The Bruins, 23-4 and the Pacific-8 Conference champion, also have a difficult first-round tournament game, against 14th-ranked Louisville.

North Carolina, 25-4, won the Atlantic Coast Conference postseason tournament last week and moved from sixth to fourth in the balloting. The Tar Heels, who open NCAA play against Purdue, received 688 points and three first-place votes.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-2, rounded out the top five with 564 points.

Kentucky fell from second to sixth in the poll after losing a crucial Southeastern Conference game at Tennessee 81-79. The Wildcats, 23-3, earned 562 points and one No. 1 vote, placing them ahead of the No. 7 Volunteers, who got 471 points and a No. 1 ballot. Both Tennessee, which advanced from No. 11, and Kentucky will be in the NCAA playoffs. The Vols face Syracuse in an opening-round game, while Kentucky faces Princeton.

Southwest Conference champion Arkansas was eighth in the poll on the strength of a 26-1 record. Arkansas meets Wake Forest in NCAA play Saturday.

Minnesota, 24-3, is on NCAA suspension and ineligible for postseason play, but the Gophers were ninth in the voting. Syracuse, 25-3, rounded out the Top Ten.

The second ten was headed by Cincinnati, the Metro 7 champion. Then came No. 12 Alabama; 13th-rated Providence, which took the biggest fall in the poll, dropping from eighth; Louisville; 15th-ranked Notre Dame, which returned to the Top 20 after upending San Francisco; No. 16 Marquette, which moved up three places despite the loss to Michigan; Detroit, 17th; 18th-ranked North Carolina-Charlotte, which was selected for its first NCAA tourney on the basis of a 23-3 record; No. 19 Utah, the Western Athletic Conference titlist, and No. 20 Arizona.

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

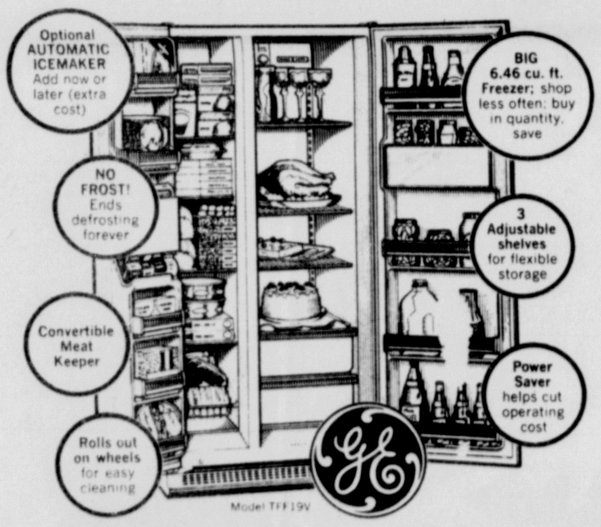
1.Michigan(29)	23-3	912
2.UCLA(6)	23-4	853
3.SanFran(10)	29-1	743
4.N.Carolina(3)	25-4	688
5.Nev-LV	25-2	564
6.Kentucky(1)	23-3	562
7.Tennessee(1)	21-5	471
8.Arkansas(3)	26-1	331
9.Minnesota	24-3	280
10.Syracuse	25-3	219
11.Cincinnati	25-4	216
12.Alabama	22-4	185
13.Providence	24-4	173
14.Louisville	21-6	128
15.NotreDame	20-6	105
16.Marquette	20-7	85
17.Detroit	24-3	55
18.UNC-Charlotte	23-3	42
19.Utah	21-6	41
20.Arizona	21-5	34

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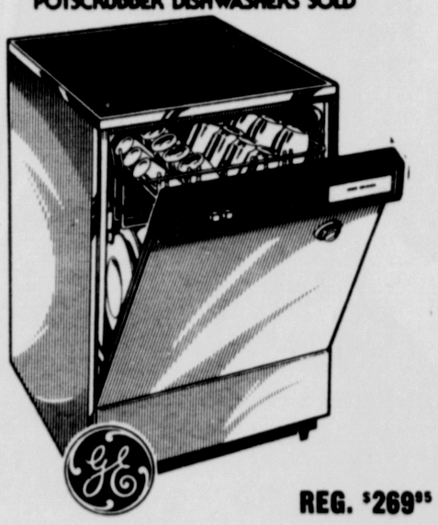
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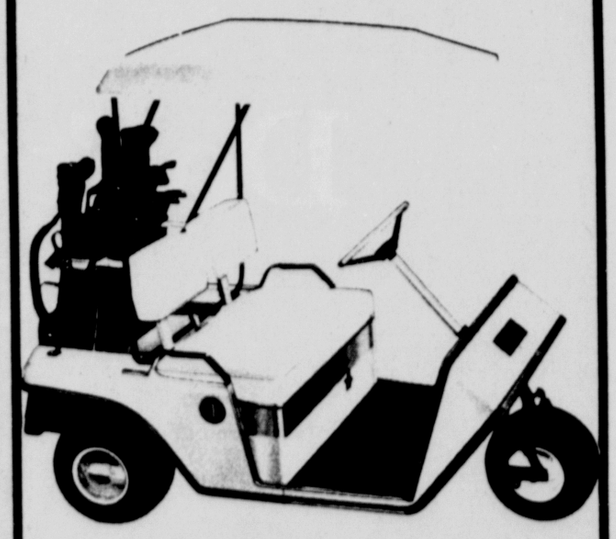
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Former heavyweight boxer Jack Dempsey, center, is greeted by Chico Vejar, executive director of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Westchester County, and a former welterweight contender along with former boxer Joe Frazier at a luncheon in New York last Thursday. At the luncheon it was announced that 11 world heavyweight champions will be honored at ceremonies to be held in Las Vegas May 19, sponsored by the Westchester County United Cerebral Palsy Association. (AP Wirephoto)

Mules overcome fouls, Oakville press

FLAT RIVER — Three Mules scored over 20 points in a foul-plagued game, but Poplar Bluff suffered a late game scare before downing Oakville 87-75 in the first round of the Class 4-A State Playoffs. The Mules second round game will be at Meramec Community College Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Foul trouble limited the effectiveness of Mule big men Lex Drum and Dale Hinton throughout the first half, but it didn't slow down the offensive output. With Denis Duncan and Jim Bidewell doing a lot of the damage, Poplar Bluff repeatedly burned Oakville's fullcourt press and raced to a 46-23 halftime margin. Drum picked up his third foul during the first two quarters, as did Hinton, and the activities of both were limited on the boards.

Dave Finegar helped Oakville turn things around in the final half. With a 23-point deficit Oakville went back to the press that Poplar Bluff forced them out of in the first half. This time it worked and the difference in score began to melt. Finegar was amazingly accurate on his outcourt bombs and scored 25 of his game-high 31 points during the second half, 16 in the fourth quarter.

Oakville cut the lead to 20 at the third period's end, 66-46, but sliced it all the way to six during the fourth period. Then Finegar fouled out and the Mules began to reapply themselves and pulled away for the victory.

Denis Duncan led Poplar Bluff scoring with 28. Dale Hinton and Jim Bidewell each scored 20 before fouling out. Drum, who carried four fouls for most of the second half, finished with 10.

The game was marred by 53 fouls and five players fouling out, but most folks who showed at the Flat Riger gym were treated to a good game before the night was over. It was the second year in a row that the Southeast Missouri 4-A Regional winnder advanced past the first round of state play.

Poplar Bluff (87)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Drum	4	2	4	10
Duncan	10	8	3	28
Hinton	9	2	5	20
Coats	1	3	4	5
Bidewell	7	6	5	20
England	0	2	1	2
Johnson	1	0	2	2
Dickens	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	23	25	87

Oakville (75)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Finegar	10	11	5	31
Noblitt	5	2	5	12
Reinker	1	2	3	4
Sneed	6	1	3	13
Salings	1	2	5	4
Spooner	3	1	4	7
Bladdick	0	2	2	2
Brock	1	0	1	2
Totals	27	21	28	75

Score By Quarters:

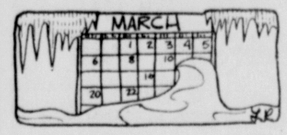
Poplar Bluff	24	22	20	21-87
Oakville	12	11	23	29-75

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Count to 10 when you're angry and the other guy will have plenty of time to deck you.

People who flip their wigs usually forget to use the goop that sticks 'em on.



If the weather holds, March had better come in as a polar bear for its own good.

Any more winters like this one, and no one will have any trouble keeping their cool.

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Johnson wins Rupp trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Marques Johnson sweated and fretted.

"It was hell, I stayed up until three o'clock in the morning before I made a decision," he says.

The day was last June 7 and the decision was to turn down a professional basketball contract.

It proved to be a good decision — fateful, in fact — because had Johnson turned pro last year, he would not have had the chance to become college basketball's most applauded player of 1976-77.

Johnson gained the Adolph Rupp Trophy Monday as The Associated Press Player of the Year, outscoring the rest of the field by a wide margin.

Johnson, facing a news conference at a midtown hotel, acknowledged that fate had played a significant hand in his prestigious award.

"No doubt about it, it was a major decision," Johnson said of his agonizing night before opting to remain at UCLA for his senior year. "I got advice from just about everyone. Coaches and friends came in to see me. And of course, I talked it over with my father and mother."

Finally, Johnson pulled his name off the hardship list in an 11th-hour decision.

"I called (assistant coach) Larry Farmer and told him about it about three o'clock," Johnson remembers. "I guess he wouldn't like being woken up at that time usually — but for this thing, I suppose he didn't mind."

Big Red coming to Sikeston Fieldhouse

Sikeston sports fans will have an opportunity later this month to watch Jim Otis of the St. Louis Football Cardinals make a field goal.

What's this? The former NFC rushing champion scoring a field goal?

That's right, but this time, the game will be basketball, not football.

A team of football Cardinal players, the Big Red All-Stars, will be playing in Sikeston March 26 at the Sikeston High School Fieldhouse. The game is being sponsored by the Sikeston Jaycees and proceeds will go toward several Jaycee projects.

The Cardinals will meet a group of area high school players and Jaycees. Only high school players who have finished their senior seasons and who are not participating in another sport this spring will be playing for the "Area Superstars".

Richard Montgomery, a spokesman for the Jaycees, said that names of the area prep stars participating in the game will be released as soon as they become available.

Some players other than high schoolers will also participate to keep the contest from being a high school all-star game and to keep it from being in conflict with Missouri State High School Activities Association guidelines.

About 16 of the Big Red players participate on the All-Star team, which plays exhibition games throughout the area during the off-season to help raise money for charities. Montgomery said that not all the players involved can play in every game, but many of them will be in Sikeston.

Participating in the game will be a group from among the following players; Roger Wehrli, Mike Sensibaugh, Jim Otis, Steve Neils, Mark Arneson, Terry Joyce, Greg Hartle, Dan Dierdorf, Brad Oates, Eddie Moss, Mel Gray, Ron Yankowski, Tim Kearney, Jim Hart, Terry Metcalf and Bob Rowe.

The March 26 contest will begin at 7:30. Tickets can be purchased from any Jaycee, any member of the Sikeston High School senior class or at the door. Tickets are $3.00.

Kegler's Korner

March 1, 1977
TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES
RESULTS

High Individual Game— Margaret Moorman 214
High Individual Series— Margaret Moorman 502
High Team Game— Cummins Diesel 1029
High Team Series— Holiday Inn 2966
Other 200 210 Games— none
Other 500 575 Series— none

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Grecian Stk Hse	56	24
Sec. Natl Bk	56	24
McMullin Asph.	47	33
Bk of Sikeston	44	36
Moore's Ace Hdwe	44	36
Cummins	43	37
Holiday Inn	42	38
Sik. Mtr.	41½	38½
Hart's Fabric	41	39
Assoc. Elec.	38½	41½
El Capri	34½	45½
Water's Fire Protec.	32	48
Coleman's BBQ	32	48
1st Natl Bk	31½	48½
Garden Lane Nrsy.	29	51
House of Carpet	28	52

March 1, 1977
DELTA IMPERIALETTES
RESULTS

Imperial Lanes 3 · Dock's 1; Hart's 0 · Frances 4; Dye's 0 · Semo Motor 4; Eagles 1 · Peoples' 3; Bob Nowell 4 · Prudential 0; Imperial Rest. 1 · Mark's 3.
High Individual Game— Kathy Etienne 202
High Individual Series— Pat Hesselrode 543
High Team Game— Dock's 1087
High Team Series— Imperial Lanes 2965
Other 200 210 Games—none
Other 500 575 Series— Sandy Buchanan 523, Linda Gipson 507, Jean Lee 502, Aretha Alberson 513, Kathy Etienne 519.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Imperial Lanes	87	21
Dock's	66	42
People's Bank	66	42
Marks	61	47
Frances	56½	51½
Hart's	51½	56½
Dye's Seed	50½	57½
Bob Nowell	50	58
Imperial Rest.	48½	59½
Prudential	46	62
Semo Motors	38	70
Eagles	25	83

March 2, 1977
ROYAL KEGLERS
RESULTS

Scott-Huff 2 · Red Kirby's 2; Security Natl 3 · Holyfield 1; Bud Collins 1 · D & S 3; Bank of Sikeston No. 2 0 · Chas Todd 3; Ziegenhorn 1 · First National 3; Ryan 1 · Golden Eagle 3; Bank of Sikeston No. 1 0 · Busch 4.
High Individual Game— Mary Lynn Alcorn 245
High Individual Series— Sandy Buchanan 559
High Team Game— Scott-Huff 1127
High Team Series— Busch 3047
Other 200 210 Games— Pat Hesselrode 214, Sandy Buchanan 217, Pat Bridger 214
Other 500 575 Series— Pat Hesselrode 510, Jean Lee 529, Mary Lynn Alcorn 536, Pat Bridger 508, Barbara Imhoff 548.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Ziegenhorn	66½	37½
Ryan	65	39
Scott-Huff	58	46
Bk of Sik No. 1	56½	47½
D & S	55½	48½
Busch	55	49
Bk of Sik No. 2	50	54
Security Natl.	49	55
Red Kirby's	47½	56½
Holyfield	47	57
Golden Eagle	45	59
Chas Todd	45	59
Bud Collins	44	60
First Natl	42	62

March 4, 1977
FRIDAY BOWLETTES
RESULTS

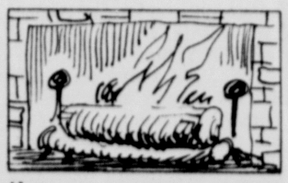
National Lock No. 1 3 · Piggly-Wiggly 1; National Lock No. 2 2 · Mercer Auto Repair 2; Brewer Imp. Co. 2 · Salon of Beauty 2; Medalist of Sikeston 2 · Sloan's Machine Shop 2; Sikeston IGA 4 · Alcorn Real Estate 0; Alfred Werber 1 · Bill's Small Engines 3.
High Individual Game— Diana Triplett 199
High Individual Series— Anetha Alberson 522
High Team Game— Mercer Auto Repair 1096
High Team Series— Mercer Auto Repair 2989
Other 200 210 Games— none
Other 500 575 Series— Diana Triplett 508

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Alcorn R'Est.	69	35
Mercer Auto Rep.	68	36
Bill's Sm. Eng.	58½	45½
Piggly-Wiggly	57	47
Medalist Sik.	54½	49½
Brewer Imp.	54	50
Sloan's Mach. Shop	54	50
Salon of Bty	49	55
Natl Lock No. 2	45	59
Sikeston IGA	42½	61½
Alfred Werber	36	68
Natl Lock No. 1	31½	72½

Fieldhouse Schedule

The Sikeston Fieldhouse will be open one night this week, Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m. for adult recreation. Admission is 50 cents per person.



How great a matter a little fire kindleth!

Card contracts signed

Contract agreements have been reached between the St. Louis Cardinals and outfielder Lou Brock and pitcher John D'Aquisto. Brock, 37, batted .301 last year with 56 stolen bases. D-Aquisto, possessor of an overpowering fastball, but suffering through terrible wildness while compiling a 5.36 ERA last year, is 25 years old.

Pitchers John Denny, and Bob Forsch and outfielder Bake McBride all had their contractrs renewed for 1977 and negotiations will continue.

ATTENTION COTTON FARMERS!
The supply of good quality high germination cotton seed is limited for the 1977 planting season.
TO COVER YOUR COTTON SEED REQUIREMENTS, CHECK WITH THE ROY RECKER SEED CO.
We have available the following varieties:
☆ Stoneville 213
☆ DPL-16, 61,55
☆ Coker 310
☆ McNair 612
☆ Auburn "M"
☆ Dixie King III
ROY RECKER SEED CO.
PRODUCER & PROCESSOR OF QUALITY PLANTING SEED
HWY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO. 471-7871

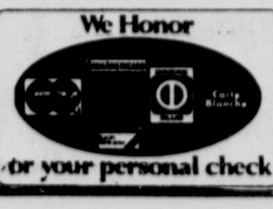

PREPARE FOR SPRING

SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL
Includes parts and installation of a pair of Motorcraft shock absorbers. Includes cars and light trucks. Capri not included.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE— PARTS and LABOR..... $23.99
Any applicable taxes extra.
Customer Signature Telephone No. Date
Repair Order No. Authorized Dealership Signature
OFFER VALID DURING MARCH AND APRIL, 1977

OIL and OIL FILTER SPECIAL
Includes up to 5 quarts of oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE— PARTS and LABOR..... $8.99
Any applicable taxes extra.
Customer Signature Telephone No. Date
Repair Order No. Authorized Dealership Signature
OFFER VALID DURING MARCH AND APRIL, 1977

Disc & Remanufactured Drum Brake Special
DISC BRAKES—Replace front pads, including hardware. Does not include rotor refinishing or wheel cylinder repair if necessary.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED..... $21.99
Any applicable taxes extra.
DRUM BRAKES—Replace front or rear brake shoes and linings with top quality Ford Authorized Remanufactured Parts. Includes hardware. Does not include drum refinishing or wheel cylinder repair if necessary. Includes domestic cars and light trucks, except four-wheel drive.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED..... $32.99
Any applicable taxes extra.
Customer Signature Telephone No. Date
Repair Order No. Authorized Dealership Signature
OFFER VALID DURING MARCH AND APRIL, 1977

FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL
Check and adjust caster, camber and toe-in.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE— AS DESCRIBED $9.00
Any applicable taxes extra.
Customer Signature Telephone No. Date
Repair Order No. Authorized Dealership Signature
OFFER VALID DURING MARCH AND APRIL, 1977

We Honor

for your personal check
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
1030 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.
471-1256

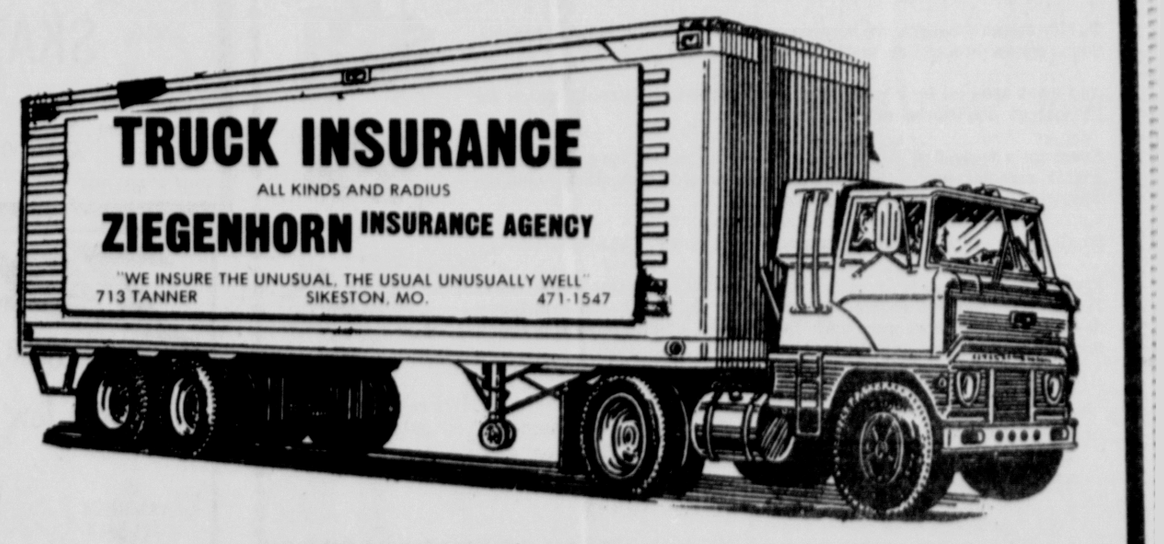

lube and oil change combination. 7.88
Price includes:
• Complete chassis lubrication
• Oil change with up to 5 quarts of JCPenney H.D. motor oil
• Complete safety performance inspection


Now 59.88 Premium drum brake overhaul.
Includes installation of new linings, resurfacing drums, repack front wheel bearings with new grease seals and more. Premium disc brake overhaul.
Now 89.88


Tune-ups
19.88 4 cyl
22.88 6 cyl.
27.88 8 cyl.
We install new points plugs, condenrotar and distributor kit. Adjust timing carburator & dwell. Champion or resistor plugs extra.


Wheel balance 1.99 EACH
Bubble balance 2.99 EACH
Spin Balance

JCPenney
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.
Auto Center 8 am-9pm
471-6111


TRUCK INSURANCE
ALL KINDS AND RADIUS
ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AGENCY
"WE INSURE THE UNUSUAL, THE USUAL UNUSUALLY WELL"
713 TANNER SIKESTON, MO. 471-1547

Grandma's corner

Grandma's Corner
By JILL CORTI

Growing up in a rural community was fun but more fun was the fact that my grandparents lived close by and made it very easy to spend time with Grandma.

Grandma had many interesting things in the attic, basement and tales to tell, but the one thing my Grandma did for me was leave me a trunk with lots of memories and an old household guide book.

Today we are starting a new column called "Grandma's Corner". It will give tips from a book published back in the late 1940's and saying's that grandma's had then and now.

The tip for the day is: candles last longer if placed in the refrigerator for a few days before using. They hold their shape better and burn slowly after this treatment.

Easy-see Diagram

Printed Pattern



WRAP it over shirts jumper-style or wear it as a sundress-pinafore. Whip it up in a morning of denim, polished cotton, Dacron blends. Easy!

Printed Pattern 4602: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2½ yards 60-inch fabric.

$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams
Pattern Dept. 458
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

ANSWER to inflation — sew and save dramatic dollars! Send for NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. Clip coupon for free pattern! Separates, jumpsuits day-evening dresses. Send 75¢

Instant Sewing Book	$1.00
Sew + Knit Book	$1.25
Instant Money Crafts	$1.00
Instant Fashion Book	$1.00



What do you think?

Many oohs and ahs were expressed by those who attended The Elite Shop- Coalese Club High Fashion show, Monday night, at the Ramada Inn, Highway 62 East. Many discussions 'round the table could be seen such as the one our photographer caught in this picture.

(Daily Standard photo)



Gaucho look in for spring!

Leslie Schuchart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schuchart of Sikeston Route One, wore the new spring look of gaucho pants and vest during the Coalese Club's High Fashion Show,Monday night. The fashion show which was held at the Ramada Inn, Highway 62 East, featured 32 girls and 62 new fashions for spring. The fashions were made available by the Elite Shop, 118 E. Center St.

(Daily Standard photo)

Solar heating expense costly

Nine couples who attended the "What you need to know about housing choices", Monday night, learned that at the present time to justify solar heating economically one would find it too expensive.

The course is sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Service and is held each Monday night, for six sessions, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the G Building of the Sikeston High School.

Heating and cooling systems for the home was discussed by Dr. Richard Phillips, agricultural engineer for the University of Missouri Extension Service, Columbia.

Phillips explained the statement on the expensiveness of solar heating by saying that installation of this system at the present time costs the family 25 per cent of the cost of the new home. Potential savings on the heating bill would be up to 60 per cent of the fuel bill.

An example of the expensiveness of solar heating that Phillips used was an average, well insulated, 1,400 square foot home with a fuel bill of $250 the savings with solar heating at sixty percent would be around $150. If solar heating is installed at the cost of $5,000 at 8 or 9 per cent interest, the interest cost would be $400 to save $150 on the heating bill.

Things presently a couple can do to cut hearting costs are, window placement, landscaping and placement of the site of the home. All these cost little if anything.

A consumer must remember when selecting the heating and cooling system is to pick the type they want because any one particular heating system can do the job if properly installed.

The other half of the two and half hour course was on termite control. Discussing termites and how to tell if you have them, was Dr. Flernoy G. Jones, entomology specialist for the University of Missouri Extension service.

Jones expressed that there is confusion over termites and ants. Both, however, do eat wood.

The easiest way to tell a termite from an ant is that a termite has a straight waistline and an ant has a pinched waistline.

The second clue was that the antennas on a termite are straight and elbowed on ants. Termites body is also broad and has long wings. The four wings of the termite is twice the length of the body. The wings of the ant are not the same length.

The best way to protect your home from both ants and termites is to not set wood part of your home in direct contact with the ground. Also, watch for cracks in concrete for both ants and termites will go through the cracks to achieve their goal.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Wednesday
½ pint milk
Burrito
Cheese slice
Cole slaw
Fruit cocktail
Thursday
SEMO TEACHERS' MEETING
Friday
SEMO TEACHERS' MEETING

SPONSORED BY:
TG&Y

Meeting changed

The SeMo Retired Teachers will not meet Thursday. Instead, the group will meet at 10 a.m. March 17 at the El Capri Restaurant.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is to take the roller top out of an empty anti-perspirant bottle, wash bottle and place an artificial flower down inside, fill with water and place the top back on. You then have an attractive and useful desk item to use for moistening envelopes, stamps, etc. — RUTH C.

Dear Ann Landers

Mixed couple not wanted at her sister's wedding

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter and future son-in-law have asked us to exclude her sister and her husband from their wedding ceremony and the reception following because she is a white woman who married a black.

My husband and I have accepted our black son-in-law and believe he and our daughter would be terribly offended if they were not invited to the wedding.

The bridal couple insists they will not have a church wedding or reception unless we respect their wishes. Please advise at once. -- N.Y. Bind

Dear N.Y.: A bride who would ask her parents to exclude her sister from a family wedding for any reason deserves to be told, "Sorry. There will be NO wedding or reception. We refuse to leave your sister and her husband off the guest list."

Dear Miss Landers: We appreciated the letter from "San Bernardino Mother." When her 21-year-old son died in an accident, she wished someone had mentioned donating his eyes or kidneys. Knowing he had helped give sight or added years would have helped her accept the loss.

We at the Florida Lions Eye Bank occasionally get to speak to families in this situation. Even though they are extremely upset, they derive sustaining comfort and strength from the knowledge that someone has benefited from their loss.

We keep a permanent registry of eye donors on file and would feel most fortunate if the "immediate world" would sign a donor form prior to expiration. Please tell your readers, Ann, that even though a person has not made such a provision, the next of kin can, at the time of his or her death, sign permission for the donation of eyes or kidneys.

Through the letter from the bereaved mother which you ran in your column, the family of a 19-year-old boy donated his eyes to the eye bank the following day, when he died in an accident. Bless you. -- Sol Widener, Florida Lions Eye Bank

Dear S.W.: Thanks for letting me know. Again I suggest that anyone who wants to will his eyes, kidneys, or heart can do so by writing for a Uniform Organ Donor Card. The address is the National Kidney Foundation, Box 800, New York, New York 10010.

Dear Ann: I'm 17 and Jerry is 20. He says he loves me and I thought he did. For Christmas he gave me a raccoon jacket.

Jerry started to get cozy with my 13-year-old sister behind my back. When I saw him kiss her, he said he was being "brotherly." Yesterday he confessed he likes her a lot and wants to take us both out. I talked to my sister and she confessed they have kissed "several times" and he tried to go further.

If my parents knew they wouldn't let him in the house. Sis isn't even allowed to date. I'm not blaming her. She doesn't know what it's all about. I thought Jerry loved me and I'm heartsick. What should I do? -- Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dear F.W.: Give him the air so fast he'll catch pneumonia from the breeze. Return the raccoon jacket as a final gesture. And for heaven's sake, tell your little sister the score. She needs guidance from an older and wiser head. P.S. Don't be heartsick, honey, a bargain he wasn't.

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS THURS
7:30
Prepare yourself for a perfectly outrageous motion picture.
MGM presents NETWORK
FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM HOLDEN PETER FINCH ROBERT DUVALL
R

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
THE FUN HIT OF THE YEAR
7:30
SILVER STREAK
GENE WILDER
JILL CLAYBURGH
RICHARD PRYOR
PG

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED. 7:00
2
BRUCE LEE CLASSICS
"FIST OF FURY"
ALSO
"CHINESE CONNECTION"

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
7:30
NO ONE UNDER 18
Alice in Wonderland

MALONE STARTS THURS.
ALL NEW! NEVER SEEN BEFORE!
CINEMA SHARES presents
GODZILLA vs. BIONIC MONSTER
Distributed by CINEMA SHARES INTERNATIONAL DISTRIBUTION CORP

MALCO TWIN STARTS FRI.
THERE MUST FOREVER BE A GUARDIAN AT THE GATE FROM HELL...
SHE WAS YOUNG
SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL
SHE WAS THE NEXT.
the sentinel
From the Frightening Best-Seller
TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT
ADULTS $1.50
CHILDREN $1.00

FAMOLARE
Jennifer Vest
KINGSWAY MALL
FASHION FOOTWEAR

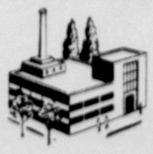
GET AWAY TO IT ALL...
OUTDOORS
The largest indoor, outdoor show in Southeast, Mo.
Everything from fishing tackle & boats to motorcycles & campers
6th annual Outdoor Living Show
3 BIG DAYS!
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
MARCH 10, 11, 12
Watch Wednesday's paper
MARCH 9th
Kingsway Mall
It's Fashiontastic!
A NOONEY COMPANY DEVELOPMENT
MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

SKATE WORLD
TUESDAYS
4 pm to 5:30 ..... Available for Scouts
7 pm to 9 pm ..... Regular Session
ADMISSION $1.00-SKATE RENTAL 50¢
1207 E. MALONE 471-9202 SIKESTON, MO.

ZENITH
COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Drive a few miles and Save a lot.
Larry
VERBLE'S T.V.
VANDUSER 471-5688



The Home Front
By
Charles M. Mitchell Realtor



To hide stereo speakers, one homeowner used tall wicker laundry baskets. Sound comes through fine, and the baskets double as tables.

XXX

And irons are best for a warm log fire. But if you're burning coal or artificial logs, you'll do better with a grate.

XXX

Everyone's decorating with sheets -- they're the biggest bargain around. A double- size flat sheet is the same as six yards of 36-inch fabric -- and the wide width makes it easier to cover expanses.



XXX

Small rooms will look bigger if you use mirrors to reflect space.

XXX

Problems- no -one ever- expects department: the elevator in the World Trade Center takes 58 seconds to travel to the 107th floor -- on an ordinary day. But on windy days, when the building sways, it takes something over a minute.



XXX

More problems you didn't expect: selling your home takes professional know-how. List with **Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor** Sikeston, Mo. 471-5164 305 Tanner St. and get results fast.

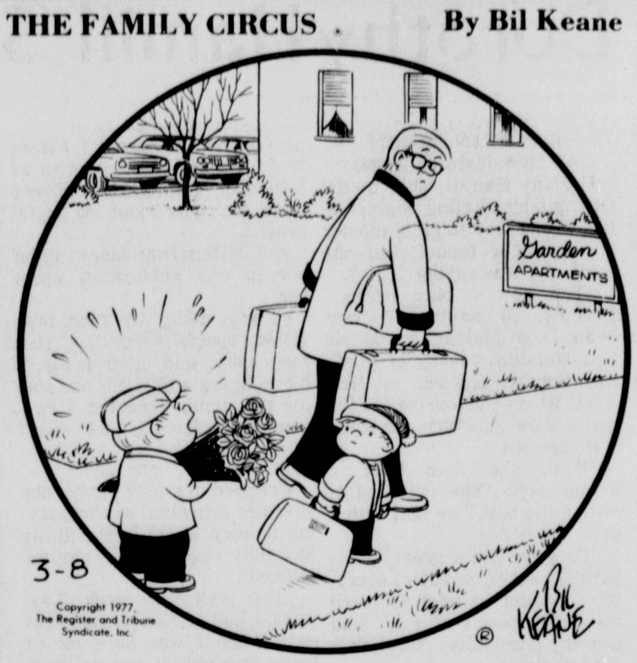
Steve Canyon comic strip will not appear in the paper this week.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"Suggest something for your wife? Did she walk IN on you or OUT on you?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

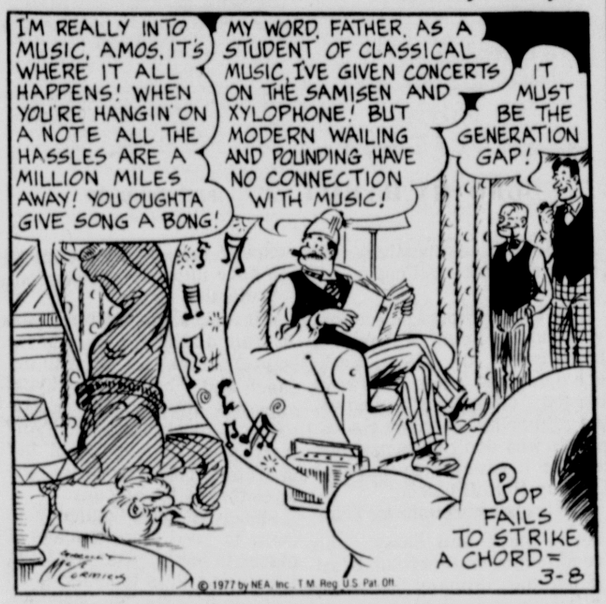


"Why do I have to be the one to carry the FLOWERS for Grandma?"



"NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, OLD PAL - THE WHITE SPOTTED PUP HAS *GOTTA* BE YOURS."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



AMY — By Jack Tippit



"Phyllis, I'd like to introduce you to Roger. . . . I might add that he's engaged . . . to ME!"

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 Candle	61 Others
2 Protect	32 To	62 Now
3 Your	33 Initiative	63 Up
4 Hard	34 Gambles	64 In
5 You	35 Your	65 Of
6 Subdue	36 In	66 Being
7 Personal	37 Partner	67 Your
8 Personal	38 Will	68 Belief
9 Glow	39 Test	69 In
10 Touch	40 Your	70 Like
11 Desires	41 Others	71 Talents
12 Put	42 Curb	72 A
13 For	43 Emotional	73 Partnership
14 Today's	44 Financial	74 Difficulty
15 Your	45 Be	75 A
16 Aspects	46 Moves	76 Efficiency
17 Plans	47 Think	77 A
18 You	48 Considering	78 Measure
19 May	49 Well	79 Shining
20 Advise	50 Will	80 Someone's
21 Secrecy	51 Reactions	81 Judgment's
22 Has	52 Hold	82 Keen
23 Magic	53 Come	83 Future
24 Earned	54 Onto	84 Heart
25 In	55 Exercise	85 You
26 Money	56 The	86 Stakes
27 Like	57 Time	87 It
28 Avoid	58 From	88 Take
29 A	59 Your	89 Effectively
30 Your	60 Pulling	90 Now

3/9

H10 Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 6- 7-11-13 / 56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 5- 9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2- 3- 4-24 / 26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1- 8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Compass point
4 Band-leader Harris
8 River in Europe
12 Roadhouse
13 City on the Truckee
14 Papa's wife
15 Behalf of
16 In good taste
18 Piffle
20 Chalcedony
21 Athletic star
22 Actress Magnani
24 Outer (prefix)
26 Mesdames (abbr.)
27 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
30 Muddy
32 Shoestring, for example
34 Of the foot
35 Magic charm
36 Compass point
37 Audacity
39 Reduce
40 Evil giant
41 Tic-____ toe
42 Actress Shearer
45 Rendition
49 Comestibility
51 Unit
52 Swerve
53 Glasses part
54 American Indian
55 Small island
56 Unruly child
57 Greensward

DOWN

1 Pass through a sieve
2 Winter white stuff
3 Ravish
4 Madrid museum
5 Shoe part
6 Clothing measure
7 Plot of land
8 Last
9 Facts and figures
10 Issue
11 Speed
17 Cab
19 Refuse
23 Himalayan state
24 Ancient Italian family
25 Tribe
26 Plastic type
27 Lewd
28 Printer's direction
29 Carry
31 Old Testament book
33 Brass instruments
38 Tax collector
40 Shaded
41 Assignation
42 Birthmarks
43 Songs of praise
44 Canadian rebel
46 Alcohol lamp
47 Aware of (2 wds., sl.)
48 Require
50 Law degree (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	I	G		C	R	O	O	K		G	E	R
O	R	O		A	N	I	T	A		O	R	E
O	R	R		S	A	L	T	Y		C	O	N
S	U	I	T	E			O	R	A	T	E	
E	P	E	E		G	I	N		E	R	I	E
T	R	A	D	U	C	E			E	T	C	
			S	I	T		S	A	M			
			P	E	T		T	U	B			
G	A	O		E	L	E	G	A	N	T		
E	R	G	O		R	O	D		R	O	O	F
M	A	R	N	E			S	K	U	L	L	
I	V	E		C	R	O	N	E		G	E	E
L	E	E		C	U	R	E	R		A	D	E
E	N	D		E	M	C	E	E		T	O	T

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15				16				17				
18			19				■	20				
		21			■	22	23					
24	25			■	26			■		27	28	29
30				31		■	32		33			
34							35					
36			■	37		38		■	39			
			40				■	41				
42	43	44			■	45	46			47	48	
49					50				51			
52					53				54			
55					56				57			

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 8, the 67th day of 1977. There are 298 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, riots and a strike in St. Petersburg marked the beginning of the Russian revolution.

On this date:

In 1765, the British House of Lords passed a Stamp Act taxing the American colonies.

In 1865, a canal was begun in the Netherlands to connect Amsterdam with the North Sea.

In 1894, New York became the first state to pass a law requiring dogs to be licensed.

In 1942, the Japanese captured Rangoon, Burma, in World War II.

In 1969, the Soviet Union put its army in the Far East on alert as a warning to China after a frontier clash on the Ussuri River.

In 1970, President Makarios of Cyprus escaped an assassination attempt when terrorist snipers shot down his helicopter.

Ten years ago: Striking Irish farmers demanding higher prices blockaded Dublin and raised the threat of a meat and vegetable shortage in the capital.

Five years ago: President Richard M. Nixon signed an executive order limiting the secrecy surrounding federal documents and restricting the power of officials to classify them.

One year ago: Israel's ambassador to Washington, Simcha Dinitz, publicly criticized the Ford Administraton's plans to sell Egypt military transport planes.

Today's birthdays: Actress Cyd Charisse is 54 years old. Pianist Mary Lou Williams is 67.

Thought for today: It is better to have a permanent income than be fascinating. — Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1856-1900.

They'll Do It Every Time



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Successful Japanese song writer juggles music, banking careers

By BARRY SHLACHTER

TOKYO (AP) — At the headquarters of Japan's largest bank, in an office filled with 150 gray desks, sits a 32-year-old man who need not dream a Walter Mitty life. He leads one.

The securities department of the bank, located in the heart of Tokyo's bustling Otemachi financial district, might seem an unlikely place to find one of Japan's most successful singer-song writers, studiously hunched over a sheath of company reports.

But Koji Kanda, better known by his show-business name of Kei Ogura, doesn't think so. Sipping coffee and wearing a conservative pin-stripe suit, Kanda said he didn't let his "musical hobby" interfere with his banking career.

This hobby, although he claims to spend only a few hours a month at it, has earned him considerably more than his regular salary at the bank, he said. Just how much more he declined to say.

What is known is that all of his nine record albums have been money makers. His latest LP release, "Roadside Grass," has already sold more than 310,000 albums at the equivalent of U.S. $8.50 each. A Tokyo record company executive said an average Japanese hit album sells about 100,000.

A song Kanda composed last year, recorded by another singer, swept major Japanese music awards and the single sold in the millions. Named after the Eurasian flower cyclamen, it greatly increased his following and established Kanda as a leading song writer here.

Despite numerous demands from his record company and his fans, Kanda refused to give a concert on stage or on television until last November. The publicly-owned NHK television network received 130,000 requests for the auditorium's 3,500 seats, setting a new record.

Kanda is also publicity shy, he emphasized in his first interview in four years. Only one of his albums carries a photograph of him — and that on the inside and of postage stamp size.

"Needless to say, no one recognizes me on the street," he noted.

Conservative banker that he is, Kanda prefers it this way.

His fulltime occupation, his plain looks, his wife and two children, prevented him from breaking into the music industry earlier, he said. After recording his first album, the record company refused to release it because his loyal-company-employe-with-family image would have proved highly unpopular with the young album-buying public, Kanda said.

Kanda received the news at the Northwestern University Business School, then located in Chicago, where his bank had sent him for a post graduate course. But just before leaving the United States in 1970, his producer wrote to say a movie company was using the songs for a new film and the record company changed its mind shortly thereafter.

Ever since, it's been easy riding for Kanda's two careers. As a graduate of Tokyo University, the Harvard-Yale of Japan, he is considered an "erito koh-su" (elite course) executive on an "eskarehtah" (escalator) toward corporate success.

He stressed that his "hobby" and its accompanying material rewards haven't changed his lifestyle. Like the traditional elder son, he and his wife and two children live in his father's home although he could well afford a number of residences.

Asked what he had done with his album earnings, he replied: "I'm keeping the money in the bank I work for."



BLASTING CRITICS who claim that working women are the cause of increased unemployment, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps explained recently that "most women are working out of economic necessity, just like most men."

Dorothy Hamill Starts New Career

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Dorothy Hamill, gold medal Olympic ice skating champion, has a long way to go to master the game of tennis. But she tried, she was saying.

"Tell how I play tennis," Dorothy, 20, said to current beau, Dean Martin, Jr., 25. He was standing nearby at Madison Square Garden in New York, where the touring Ice Capades show, of which she is the star, opened.

"Well, she does have a unique style. She twirls after hitting the ball," he said with a grin.

"He gave me a great tennis outfit — shoes, sweater, everything — and he tried to teach me, but I wasn't with it," said Dorothy cheerfully. "But he's a good skater."

Pretty and fair-skinned with a peach bloom complexion, Dorothy is 5 feet 3, and has the fragile beauty of a child and the mood swings of a busy young girl.

She met Dean — "he is the main one now" — early last summer, but they didn't have a date until the middle of August, she said.

"He is very sensitive, understanding, shy, but he's a cool type," she said of the handsome, tall, blue-eyed son of the actor. "He's really working at tennis, aiming at Wimbledon. He's just back from New Zealand and Australia."

She also is shy, she maintains, and coupled with the rigid discipline and concentration on skating for which she has been programmed since childhood, she is often misunderstood.

"Sometimes I do get annoyed when I'm running late and people want autographs. I want to do it, but I don't want to be late for rehearsal." Every week she signs about 100 photographs.

An unflattering story about her in one publication upset her.

"I was doing my first television special, learning choreography, and other projects for 15 hours a day. No one told me the writer expected a two-hour interview. I just didn't have the time," she says.

Wrapped in a pink terry robe over her rehearsal clothes, trying to keep warm in the dimly lit, chilly skating area, she explained:

"This isn't easy work. Last week I had several three-show days when I was here for 11 hours straight. It can be murder."

But she loves the performance part. She rehearses because she knows she should. She can't quite curb her nervousness although "it might be good to be a little nervous."

"I fall down only when it counts, like opening night when I took a colossal spill, but the audience was great." Now she could laugh.

Lately she tires easily; there are circles under her eyes, she points out, and she has difficulty sleeping.

"I starved to bring my weight down from 135 pounds. I ate once a day, fruit in the morning, and I rehearsed while I had energy. I could be dizzy for the rest of the day. It didn't matter." Now at 116 pounds she diets more sensibly on half portions.

She tires of travel — there are 10 more cities before an Ice Capades spring break — and she dreams of having an apartment for at least a month, maybe in the spring, until she must go on the road again. She yearns to cook — she did a great dinner for 30 on her parents' 25th wedding anniversary and she made petit fours for her sister's engagement party.

And she would decorate. She's always wanted to be an interior decorator — not that she has special talents, she admits. At home in Riverside, Conn., her room, "which I haven't really lived in since I was 8," she said wistfully, still has the same wallpaper and draperies.

Her widely copied hairdo that was cut by Suga, a Japanese hairdresser in New York, whom she has "always trusted," often generates amusing comments. At many places, people who don't recognize her tell her it resembles "the real Dorothy Hamill hairdo."

She is spokeswoman for Clairol's "Short and Sassy" hair conditioning commercial. In addition, the company has set up a Dorothy Hamill skating fund with the United States Figure Skating Association and she is excited that it will permit her to have ultimate decision on a scholarship choice.

"It costs about $15,000 a year to train a skater. I went to Europe four times a year with my coach and I had to pay living expenses other places. Fortunately I had a sponsor." And there was the backing of her parents through the years. She owes them a lot, she says.

Money is "just beginning to come in" and there are lots of places to put it. "But one thing I'd love to do is to teach blind children to skate. You need patience but I understand it isn't too difficult — they sense barriers by the sound of the ice."



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STANDARD

Here's how

Boat interiors take a new tack

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

In addition to the satisfaction a modern, well-styled cruiser may give the mate of a seafaring man, there may be ideas aboard for landlubbers who must furnish small rooms.

This was evident at the National Boat Show in New York where boat styling coordinator, Mary Reed, was explaining the new tack she has taken in styling some cruiser interiors.

"The long range cruisers — they can now cruise up to 1,200 miles without refueling — really require a different concept of styling from boats that may be used for vacations and may be anchored much of the time. If you plan to cruise for long distances, you want an interior that is casual and serene, different from the splashy and sophisticated effects that might be provided for a cruiser that is used like a vacation house," she explains.

More people, especially retired couples, are into the cruising idea, so boat design should offer a pleasant aura that doesn't become a bore, she said.

Mrs. Reed believes in testing safety and comfort features. She is intrigued by many aspects of interior boat design. Are towel racks placed properly? Are hand grips on salon ceilings easy to grasp? Are clothes rods within hand reach? Are wall cabinets placed properly? Are pictures, plants and lamps securely anchored? Are mirrors low enough?

In the galley there are no protruding knobs or handles, a big safety feature. Cupboards are high but designed for easy reach and they are opened by putting fingers into holes of doors. Lamps and pictures are fastened with screws. Plants and even heavy ceramics are anchored with florists' clay. A reading lamp is on a wall bracket.

Even so, when Mary and her husband spend a week or so at sea for a final checkup of the boat for her company, Hattaras, something still might be awry. Recently, it was the placement of towel racks and that was remedied at the assembly line. The interiors of drawers seemed unfinished, she said. Now the chests have good drawers with an interior furniture finish.

Ideas that go into large cruisers eventually filter down to small boats in the fleet. It is a sort of trial run, she says. The 42-foot cruiser at the show had two heads with enclosed showers and good standard bathroom equipment because "naval architects are giving more attention to real bathrooms."

The salon area which separates staterooms has been made to look more spacious by Mrs. Reed's decorating, an important feature in small areas.

In a sturdy, sea-blue fabric, upholstered swivel chairs and a two-seater sofa that becomes a double bed are low in scale and there is a low table that raises for dining. There is a freezer as well as a refrigerator. Black countertops of the galley have a furniture finish. A small brass lamp in a palm tree motif adds a touch of whimsy. Carpeting throughout is a sand color and there is a lot of floor space.

A shell pattern in blue on a sand color is used in the master stateroom on bed linens and it is appliqued on towels to provide the motif for an island theme, Mrs. Reed says. That design and watercolors of seagulls were painted by artist Sandy Lenger. Shells cover planters and one little basket was filled with sea grasses and shells that were attached to wire.

The blue and sand color scheme throughout the boat provides a restful effect.

Live plants and art are not usually affected by the salt air, Mrs. Reed explained, and she uses good art, because it will be looked at day after day.

A lot of decorating is now prompted by the presence of women on board but there are some vessels like fishing boats that still go the masculine route in decorating.

"But I put a daisy pattern in one bedroom and had the artist paint a picture of daisies with the inscription 'daisies don't tell' and the men really liked it," she said.

BOOK REVIEW

Flood Recalls the Spirit, Blunders of Colonial Army

RISE, AND FIGHT AGAIN: Perilous Times Along The Road To Independence. By Charles Bracelen Flood. Dodd, Mead. 464 Pages. $12.95.

The Bicentennial year is ended, but the memory lingers on. And probably will for quite a while. Especially in the many, many books published that deal with the birth pangs of what became the United States.

One of the better books in the wide selection available is Charles Bracelen Flood's "Rise, And Fight Again." It's a thoroughly researched study of four military disasters that very nearly cost the colonists their independence from Britain. But, although the British won the battles, the Americans learned valuable lessons from each defeat and developed a spirit which, in the words of Nathanael Greene, a Quaker who became a general, enabled them to "fight, get beat, rise, and fight again."

The first battle Flood deals with in depth is the campaign to take Quebec and Montreal. If the cities could be taken, "Canada would be out of the war. England would lose an invaluable base for mounting attacks on the rebellious colonies, and the American forces would be free from the threat of invasion from the north." This campaign was almost foredoomed to failure. Plagued by vile weather, wretched terrain, a lack of supplies, the Americans who did reach Quebec fought well, but so did the British. The Americans lost.

A second disaster came when the Americans decided to hold — rather than withdraw — at Fort Washington, in what is now Upper Manhattan. The decision to stay was the wrong one. In a fierce fire fight, the Americans were overrun and 2,800 Americans surrendered. "It was the largest surrender of American soldiers to date in this war, and it came at a time when Washington needed every man he could get."

These were staggering losses for the Americans as were the disastrous Penobscot Expedition into what is now upper Maine and the bloody Battle of Camden — both exhaustively detailed by Flood — but the drive for independence continued until victory was achieved.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

THE DAILY STANDARD 471-4141

POLITICAL NOTICES
CITY COUNCILMAN
GARY STALLINGS
529 Salcedo
Sikeston, Mo.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

State of Missouri,)
County of Scott ss.)
In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
In the estate of)
Rena Ella Harris a-k-a)
Rena Safford Harris)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 4757

To all persons interested in the estate of Rena Ella Harris a-k-a Rena Safford Harris, decedent: On the 3rd day of March, 1977, L.G. Woodward was appointed the administrator of the estate of Rena Ella Harris a-k-a Rena Safford Harris decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 308 Greer, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5624 and his attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green, whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 8th, 1977.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

6, 12, 18, 24

4. Notices

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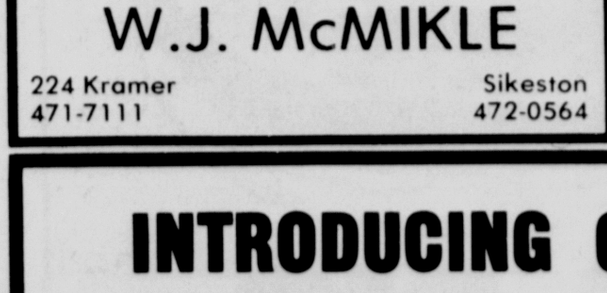
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3-8-77

Registered English Setter puppies. Grouse Ridge John and Crockett breeding. Call after 4:30 p.m. 314-238-2338.
3-9-77

AKC registered Red Irish Setter puppies, for sale. Call 471-5799 after 5. 471-0185.
3-10-77

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Hay all kinds, 5 polled hereford bulls, cornfed beef. Will deliver. 1-243-5166.
3-9-77

28. Autos

1975 LTD Ford. 2 door. 34,000 miles. 1 owner. Steel belted tires. A.C. P.S. P.B. $3500 Call 471-1236.
TF

'75 Mustang II. 42,000 actual miles. 1 owner. 471-1414.
3-13-77

1971 Buick Riveria. Low mileage. 748-5868.
3-11-77

1976 Renegade Jeep. 400 miles. Completely loaded. 649-2994 649-5336.
3-9-77

1973 Black Grand Prix. Excellent condition. Power air. Automatic in the floor. 8 track stereo. New steel belted radials. New air shocks (brakes, mufflers, and all highway miles.) Phone 471-7929 after 5 471-0587.
3-4-77

'75 Scout. 4 wheel drive. 471-8698.
3-15-77

1975 Silverado. Loaded including air. Only $3995. 1973 Chev. El Camino with air. Only $1995. 471-7390.

1975 Ford Courier pickup. 15,000 miles. $2695 472-0755.
2-25-77

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1972 Chevrolet Bel-Air. 4 dr. sedan. Fully equipped. Clean - sharp Priced $1095.
TF

30. Farm Supplies

1970 International grain truck New bed. 1974 251 goose- neck flat bed trailer. 472-0472 or 471-5662 after 6.
3-8-77

3 ton gravity bulk tank. New. Phone 545-3866.
3-11-77

6 Herbicide units for 186 IHC planter. In good condition. Call 675-3538 or 471-5260.
3-11-77

Clean 856D International. Ready to go to field. Call 471-5949.
3-13-77

1965 Ford F600 Truck. 14 ft. grain and cattle rack twin hoist 63,000 miles. Excellent shape. Will trade. 649-3363 after 6:30 p.m.
3-6-77

Manure spreader on rubber. Long bed. Good shape. Call 471-7075 after 5:30.
TF

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Assume payment on 1976 14 wide. No down. Approved credit. Brewer Mobile Homes.
TF

Mobile Home on lot. All utilities. Call 262-3125.
3-10-77

1973 3 bedroom furnished mobile home. 471-0125.
3-9-77

12x60 2 bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, furnished, 1½ baths. Tied down, underpinned. Assume loans and pay small equity. Call 471-2723 after 5 p.m.
2-25-77

32. Rec. Vehicles

1975 Jayco camper. Like new. Sleeps 8. 675-3396.
3-10-77

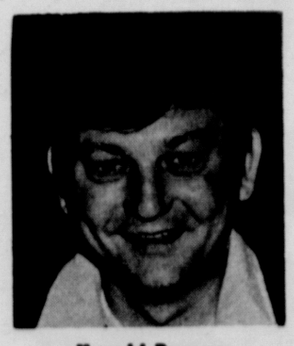
1973 Champion 24 ft. motor home. Clean 967-3319.
3-16-77

Kiwanis Sale
Farm Equipment
Sat., March 12-10 a.m.
Gideon Airport
Auctioneers:
Ligons and Grissom

MECHANICS
MUST HAVE INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE BACKGROUND. OPENINGS ON ALL SHIFTS
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SIKESTON, , MO.
Apply at Division of Employment Security
202 S. Kingshighway Sikeston , Mo.
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Be Energy Wise
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Call Collect 471-4273
Specialist in Insulation
For Commercial and Residential Application
General Insulation and Siding Co.
1617 E. Malone
Sikeston, MO. 63801

INTRODUCING OUR EMPLOYEES



Harold Brewer
16 yrs.
Camera & plate work
Enjoys hunting & fishing and lives at 2005 Cynthia Drive. 3 children and wife.



Janet Storey, Composing Room Supervisor
Husband-Bill (Storey Con. Comp.) 3 children, Gary, Carrie, Craig.
Worked 15 years. Went to work as teletype setter & when paper went offset became composing room supervisor.
Member 1st Baptist Church.
Hobbies Ceramics, hooking rugs & sewing.
Helped manage girls little league softball team last year & looking forward to it again this year.



Glenn Greene
Glen Green and wife Betty live at 328 Edmondson
Worked for Standard 16 years.
Glenn is circulation mgr.
Captain on volunteer fire dept. Coordinator Scott County civil defense member Sikeston Optimist Club, Planning & Zoning Comm. City of Sikeston.
3 children.

THE DAILY STANDARD

205 S. NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MO. 471-1137

FLI
FARM AND LAND INSTITUTE
REALTOR

Colonial Realtors
299 N. Kingshighway
334-7753
Glenda F. Hodgkiss, Broker
Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday 8:00-4:00
Sunday 1:00-4:00

ICR
Wherever you move, your family has a friend

108 acres. Perfect cattle farm. 3 miles E. of Chaffee, between Chaffee and New Hamburg.
80 acres. Perfect for the family wanting a small farm, nice home, a good out buildings, road frontage.
40 acres, Arbor, Mo. 2 houses, 2 ponds, ideal for small cattle or horse operation.
200 acres Bollinger County farm. 194 acres tillable, gentle rolling, 4 row equipment can be used.
245 acres. Pasture and woods. Completely fenced with 4 strand barbedwire, ¼ mile hwy. frontage, between Lutesville and Patton Jct.
160 acres. 120 tillable, beautiful 3 bedroom home. Fenced and crossfenced, good out buildings.

Joe Hodge, Sales Mgr. 335-1149
Mari Withers 335-3648
Jerry Arnold 335-7440
Ralph Branstetter 334-3965

Deaths

Robert D. Morris

NORMANDY — Robert D. Morris, 54, died Sunday in Christian Northeast Hospital in St. Louis.

He was born Jan. 10, 1923, at Dexter.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church at Owensboro, Ky. and was a retired employe of the Corps of Engineers.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Joseph Hutchison of Normandy and his mother, Mrs. Bertie Asa of Normandy.

Friends may call at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter, where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Leon Slover officiating.

Burial will follow in Dexter Cemetery.

Phronia A. Epley

ARNOLD — Phronia Ann Epley, 74, died at 9 a.m. Monday in Dexter Convalescent Home.

She was born Sept. 10, 1902 in Egypt, Ark. to the late Cann and Mary Britt.

In 1919 she married James Epley, who died in 1959.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Dewey Epley of Arnold, Alvin Epley of Afton and William Epley of Jonesboro, Ark.; four daughters, Shirley Duncan of Afton, Freida Clark of St. Peter's, Bertha Eddy of West Alton and Lucille Winberry of Timminsville, S.C.; three sisters, Hattie Williams of Brooklyn, Ark., Hazel Massey and Maudie Cole of Wenatchee, Wash.; 28 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Landess Funeral Home at Malden, where services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Raymond Duffey officiating.

Burial will follow in Qulin Cemetery.

Arch M. Freed

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. — Arch Monroe Freed, 84, a retired farmer and carpenter who formerly lived in the Sikeston, Mo.., area, died March 1 at St. Mary's Hospital.

Born June 27, 1892 at Haggersville, Ark., son of the late Tobe and Nettie Lou Curtis Freed, he was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

His first wife, Nettie Lou Stone Freed, prceded him in death. On Nov. 6, 1951, he married Mrs. Molly Hutchins Owens, who survives.

Other survivors include: four sons, Earl Freed of South Elgin, Ill., Paul Freed of Sikeston, Vester Freed of Flint, Mich., and Lonnie Freed of Scott City; four daughters, Mrs. Elsie Lewis of Key Largo, Fla., Mrs. Gladys Duke of Lake Ozark, Mrs. Louise Briggs of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Billie Jean Walters of Flint, Mich.; two stepsons, M.R. Owens of Russellville and Cecil Owens of Sikeston; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Beatrice Dale of Russellville; two brothers, Dave Freed of Hardtner, Kan. and Marvin Freed of Bernie, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Lois Stumbaugh of Lamar, Mo.; and 26 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and four stepgrandchildren.

Services were conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in Humphrey Funeral Chapel with the Rev. D.L. Wright officiating.

Burial followed in Annie's Chapel Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Danny, Ricky, Ronnie, Richard and Donnie Freed, Larry Lewis and Roger and Larry Dale.

Adela Anselm

CHAFFEE— A Knights of Columbus prayer service will be conducted at 7 p.m. today in Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Adela Anselm, 81, of St. Louis, who died Sunday, with Oran Council 4311 in charge.

Hallie Allen

CHAFFEE— Mrs. Hallie Allen, 75, died at 4:45 p.m. Monday in St. Francis Medical Center at Cape Girardeau, where she had been a patient since Feb. 24.

Born April 26, 1901 at Irondale, she was the daughter of the late Thomas J. and Sally Compton Fatchett.

On Dec. 24, 1925, she married Charles D. Allen of Chaffee, who survives. The family moved to St. Louis, then returned to Chaffee in 1968.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Other survivors include: one brother, Earl Fatchett of Hayti; one nephew, Tommy C. Fatchett of Memphis, Tenn.; and one niece, Mrs. Robert (Doris) Delezene of Chaffee.

Friends may call at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Gary Byrkit, pastor of he First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Union Park Cemetery.

Former area man drowning victim

MARYLAND HEIGHTS— Donald Chambers, 40, formerly of Portageville, accidentally drowned about 1 p.m. Saturday while fishing on the Mississippi River at Annada in Pike County.

Chambers reportedly could not swim and was alone in a boat at the time he fell into the river without a life preserver. His body was recovered about 5 p.m. Saturday.

Born Jan. 16, 1937 in Tallapoosa to the late Joseph Eddy and Mary Elizabeth Crain Chambers, he was employed as a dockhand by Kaiser Aluminum Inc.

He was a veteran of the Vietnam conflict and a member of Teamsters Union Local 682.

On Feb. 22, 1969, he married Mary Elsie Bowers, who survives.

Other survivors include: two daughters, Donna Jean and Mary Ann Chambers of Maryland Heights; two stepsons, Hanford Elder of Maryland Heights and Richard Elder of Vancouver, Wash.; one stepdaughter, Janet Elder of Vancouver; four brothers, Robert and Roy Chambers of Portageville, Alfred Chambers of Marion, Ala., and Franklin Chambers of Los Angeles, Calif.; and one sister, Oneta Hendrick of Flint, Mich.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in DeLisle Funeral Home at Portageville with the Rev. E. G. Stolle, pastor of St. Eustachius Catholic Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in North Antioch Cemetery at Bloomfield.

New Madrid selects civil defense director

NEW MADRID— The City Council set the deadline for filing for the annual city election, appointed a new civil defense director, discussed street repairs and maintenance and handled other matters at its Monday night meeting.

March 21, 15 days prior to the date of the April 5 city election, was declared by the council as the final date for candidates to file for offices to be filled.

Three aldermen will be elected, one from each ward, for a two-year term. Aldermen whose terms are expiring are Billy Boyd in ward one, Dick St. Mary in ward two and John A. Hunter in ward three.

Mayor Jim Cravens appointed William Kosky to the post of civil defense director to succeed Bob Libla, who resigned.

The council agreed to draw up a plan for the development of the 24.32 acres of park land adjacent to the Dawson Home State Park, and will ask for assistance from the community betterment committee of the Chamber of Commerce and from the park board for a long range plan for the future.

Alderman Hunter pointed out to the council that several of the streets had suffered from the extremely cold weather and noted obvious repairs needed on Pinnell Lane, Kings Highway and Hunter Line and Virginia streets. The council agreed that much maintenance and repairs would be required and the councilmen from each ward will inspect their streets and report their findings at the next meeting.

Riddle trial set May 5

BLOOMFIELD— George Riddle, a former Dexter businessman, waived formal arraignment Monday morning in Stoddard County Circuit Court and pleaded not guilty to three counts of sodomy.

Riddle, appearing with his attorney, was bound over for trial on May 5. He is free on bond.

Riddle was arrested, along with two other men, in connection with an alleged ring of homosexual activities involving boys enrolled in special education programs here. Riddle, who owned a lumber business at the time of the alleged incidents, has a previous record of alleged homosexual activities, but has never served jail time for the activities.

Riddle was bound over to Circuit Court from Magistrate Court hearings here in February, and now is awaiting the May trial date.

Two contests for city seats

PORTAGEVILLE— Two contests developed for elective offices to be filled in the annual city election April 5 before filing closed Friday.

Four candidates have filed for the ward one alderman post and three candidates are seeking the police chief position.

Ward one candidates are Jack O'Guin, Charlie James, Jack Young and Bud Sisson. Bennie Goodman, who currently holds the seat, had filed for re-election but withdrew his candidacy.

Police Chief Joe Moore is challenged for re-election by Roy Hanna and Raymond Davidson. Hanna is a member of the police department and Davidson is a former police chief.

Jake Rone is unopposed in his bid for the ward two alderman position, now held by D. Patrick McCrate, who did not seek re-election.

Mayor Don Rone and Collector Margaret DeRousse Phillips are unchallenged for new terms.

Filing cutoff is March 21

MARSTON— Candidates in the annual city election on April 5 have until 4:30 p.m. on March 21 to file their declaration for office with City Clerk Sandy Thomason.

Positions to be filled include an alderman for a two-year term in both the north and south wards and an alderman for a one-year term in the south ward.

Aldermen whose two-year terms are expiring are Robert Clay in the north ward and Robert Cook in the south ward. Paul Haubold currently fills the south ward seat that will be filled for a one-year term.

No candidates have filed for the positions at this time.

Citizens band radio stolen

CHAFFEE — A citizens band radio valued at $99 was reported stolen this morning by Deloris Kennedy of Chaffee Route One.

The report, received at 3 a.m. today by Scott County Sheriff's Department, stated the radio was taken from a car parked at the home.

The Scott County Sheriff's Department is investigating.

Accidents cause minor injuries to 3

Three persons received minor injuries in separate accidents on area roads Monday, the highway patrol reported today.

A one-vehicle accident at 5 a.m. Monday, on Highway 160 two miles west of Doniphan, resulted in minor injuries to Ray Joe Hasting, 37, of Doniphan Route Seven.

The patrol reported Hasting swerved his eastbound car to avoid striking a horse. The car ran off the road and struck an embankment.

Hasting was taken to Doctors Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

A two-vehicle accident at 5:15 p.m. Monday 16 miles west of Doniphan on Highway 142 caused minor injuries to the driver of an eastbound farm tractor, C.P. Kernodle, 86, of Doniphan.

He was taken to Ripley County Hospital at Doniphan.

The accident occurred when an eastbound pickup truck driven by Robert W. Maples, 68, of Doniphan attempted to pass as the tractor turned into the path of Maples' truck.

A Fredericktown man, Henry August Scheper, 72, was injured in a two-vehicle accident at 11:20 a.m. Monday on Highway 72, three miles east of Fredericktown.

The injury victim was taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital at Fredericktown.

The accident occurred when the eastbound Scheper car slowed to make a right turn and was struck from behind by an eastbound pickup truck driver by Homer Glen Statler, 74, of Fredericktown.

Statler was cited for excessive speed, the patrol said.

$159,000 disbursed for family services

NEW MADRID — Assistance funds totaling $159,027.79 were disbursed in February by the New Madrid County Division of Family Services office, with $126,293 of that amount paid to families receiving aid to dependent children.

A total of 940 families with 2,115 children received aid to dependent children payments averaging $134.35 per family.

State supplemental payments or state supplemental and supplemental security income payments were made to 763 persons. State supplemental payments were in the amount of $21,613.

Another 449 persons were listed on the supplemental security income rolls. These persons do not receive a cash grant and are eligible for Medicaid benefits only from the state.

Medical assistance was received by 409 persons. These persons did not receive a cash check and are eligible for Medicaid benefits.

General relief funds of $6,398 were paid to 92 families consisting of 101 persons for an average $63.34 check per person.

Supplemental aid to the blind amounting to $3,183 was paid to 29 persons, and one person received $200 for nursing care.

Supervisory services were provided for 367 children. The New Madrid County Court provided $670.40 and $670.39 in state boarding funds were used for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children.

Food stamp figures released for the month of November 1976 show that 1,050 households consisting of 3,646 people received food stamp coupons valued at $147,757, of which $79,636 were bonus coupons.



Ernie Homes, a star football player with the Pittsburgh Steelers, leaves the courthouse in Amarillo, Tex. after being found innocent of a cocaine possession charge. With Holmes his wife Yvonne.

(AP Wirephoto)

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

In the weeks ahead, you can brighten your winter home by forcing a number of spring-blooming shrub branches. Generally it takes two or three weeks to bring to blossom such items as pussy willow, forsythia, Japanese quince, flowering almond, azalea, magnolia, European birch and red maple. You may have to wait a little longer for others.

Cut long branches for forcing. If they are frozen, let them thaw slowly by putting them in a refrigerator or a cool room. It is best, however, to cut branches for forcing when the temperature is above freezing.

To prevent smooth ends of thick woody stems from sealing over, shred or mash the end of the stem and change water at least once a week during the forcing period.

If the buds appear to be a bit dried when brought indoors, moisten by soaking overnight submerged in water at room temperature. Be sure they stay under water. If you can't submerge them, wrap the tops with a damp burlap or towel to begin the forcing period. Because buds dry quickly indoors, the petals may be poorly developed.

Keep the branches in fairly deep water during forcing: the buds should not be in water. The temperature should be 55 to 60 degrees for best results because warmer temperatures bring earlier but smaller bloom, and the flowers do not last as long.

The closer to spring you do the forcing, the shorter the period before blossoming.

You can take branches from most early flowering shrubs, even though they are not normally pruned at this season. The large, fat buds are the flowering ones, not the small, slender ones.

Here are pointers on a few varieties:

Forsythia taken in late January or early February will bring golden bells in about two weeks at room temperature.

Pussy willow just needs cutting and placing in water. They'll last longer if you remove them from water after the pussies arrive.

Benzoin and Cornellian cherry, which have tiny yellow flowers, will blossom in 9-14 days.

Japanese quince, red, scarlet, pink, almost orange, salmon and white, need two weeks. But don't give them too much heat.

Pink and white dogwoods, very attractive, should not be cut until greenish, cup-like growths appear. These will turn into flowers in about five weeks.

Crabapples and peaches do better if cutting is delayed until March in the North; earlier in the South.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

3 school board hopefuls file

GIDEON— Three candidates have filed for two positions on the Gideon 37 School District board of education to be filled in the April 5 annual school election. The filing period closed Friday.

Incumbent directors Earl Dell and Calvin Walker have been challenged by Jerry Bell.

Voters will also determine a proposed 50-cent increase in the school tax levy. If approved the levy will be $4.01 per $100 assessed valuation.

The board stated the increase is necessary in order for the district to qualify for second level state aid.

The present $3.51 levy has been in effect for the past seven years but because of rising costs in all areas of operation the board has stated the district cannot afford to lose any part of its state aid.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
Scott	24	74	2
Stoddard	21	74	5
District	23	74	3

17. MARIJUANA SMOKING (do away with penalties)

	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
Scott	14	82	4
Stoddard	8	88	4
District	11	85	4

18. SALARIES FOR ELECTED OFFICIALS (increase)

	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
Scott	36	48	16
Stoddard	32	59	9
District	34	54	12

19. MERAMEC PARK DAM (statewide referendum)

	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
Scott	57	22	21
Stoddard	37	41	22
District	47	32	21

20. PREFERRED METHOD OF TAXATION (primary means of state revenue)

	Prop. Tax	Sales Tax	Income Tax
Scott	9	64	27
Stoddard	21	59	20
District	15	62	23

No. 2

Cont. from page 1

Kentucky to Oklahoma avenue, and a bid from W. S. McMullin Co. for paving Oklahoma, from Illinois Avenue to Crowe Place.

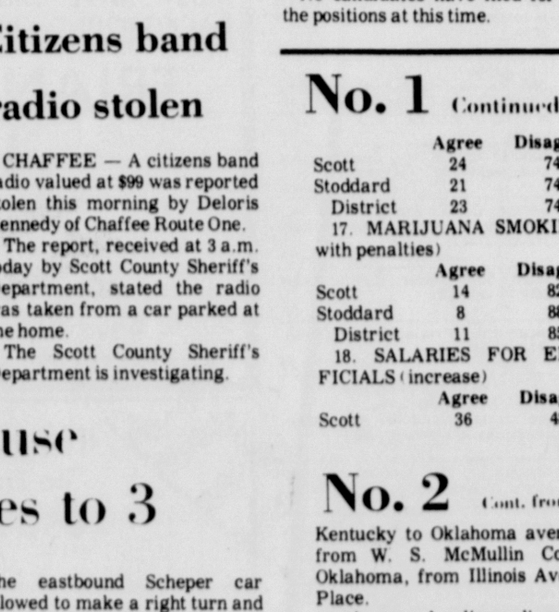
—Approved a liquor license application for Harold Barks for 5 per cent beer consumption at the War Drum Restaurant.

—Approved Ridgecrest Subdivision restrictions.

—Set a public hearing for a 5 per cent beer package license for Hardin's Grocery, 612 W. North St.

Japan has some 40 underground shopping centers, says National Geographic, reflecting the scarcity of land in the Montana-sized nation.

LAND BANK LOANS
LONG TERM—LOWER RATES
BIGGER LOANS ON BETTER FARMS
See
Hal F. Robertson, Mgr.
242 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo. 471-4059
Federal LAND BANK Association


HOORAY!
THERE'S A NEW TEAM COMING TO TOWN!
...AND YOU'LL BE THE BIG WINNER!
LOOK FOR OUR ANNOUNCEMENT

DEADLINE FOR FILING
FOR MAYOR OR COUNCILMAN IS
MARCH 15, 1977
CITY OF BERTRAND
BERTRAND, MO.


march
YES, we're open for the season.
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1/4 lb BIG brazier®
100% BEEF all month 49¢
Come on in for DAIRY QUEEN'S Big BRAZIER®. It's a full quarter pound 100% beef pattie, char-broiled, then tucked in a toasted sesame seed bun.
AT ANY PARTICIPATING DQ Restaurant
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®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
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Sikeston, Mo.
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MARCH 9TH

Sikeston Value Day

Second Wednesday each month

Sponsored by

Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants

Citywide sales promotion.

Sikeston, Mo.

Additional daily record

FIRES

DEXTER — Firemen answered calls to two grass fires Monday.

The first fire occurred at 1:57 p.m. Monday in a creek bed on the south side of Highway 114 and the second occurred at 2:23 p.m. on One Mile Road and Route AF, two miles south of town, on land owned by Wayne Dean.

In both cases only damage was to the grass.

FIRES

CHARLESTON— A false alarm was answered at 5:30 a.m. today by the fire department to the east side of town, where a car was reported to be on fire. No car or fire was found.

FIRES

EAST PRAIRIE— The fire department was called at 2:45 p.m. Monday to extinguish a grass fire behind 213 Irene St. Fire, reported to have started from burning trash, threatened two storage sheds behind the Dale Stewart home.

CITY COURT

PORTAGEVILLE— Gloria King of Parma was fined $25 on a shoplifting charge by Police Judge Paul Farris.

FIRES

PORTAGEVILLE— The fire Department answered two calls Monday. At 4:55 p.m. firemen were called to the Chester Phillips home at 401 Stafford Drive to extinguish a fire to a fence. Extent of damage or cause were not recorded.

At 10:15 p.m. the fire department was called to a barn fire on Boekerton Road, one half-mile out of town. The barn reportedly was destroyed. The cause of the fire or the owner were not recorded.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Lela Walker, East Prairie
Pamela Harmon, Sikeston
Leevan Greer, Lilbourn
Clara Poe, East Prairie
Delmar Stacy, Sikeston
Aura Plunk, Sikeston
Wanda Bledsoe, New Madrid
Melissa Banes, Sikeston
Clarence Banks, Charleston
Edna Banks, Wyatt
James Sickal, Sikeston
Marion Whitsel, Dexter
Darlene Patterson & baby girl, Vanduser
Wm. Thurman, Sikeston
Thomas Cave, East Prairie
Herbert Hartley, East Prairie
Henry Heeb, Chaffee
John Mark Stidham, Bernie
Larry Clark, Charleston
Marcus Pittman, Charleston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:
Marsha Jones, Marston
Christopher Williams, Marston
William Craig, Caruthersville
Frederick Whitfield, Caruthersville
Helen Brantley, Caruthersville
John Montgomery, Caruthersville
Katie Jones, Hayti
Roosevelt Washington, Hayti
Floyd VanVickle, Hayti
Thomas Potts, Hayti
William Kennel, Hayti
Ethel Jamison, Portageville
Brenda Forsythe, Steele
Flora Rhodes, Steele

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:
Susie Leathers, Dexter
Marian Bronson, Bloomfield
Bobby Logan, Clarkston, Mich.
Talmadge Young, Malden
Geraldine Hinman, Dexter
Angelia Grubbs, Dexter
Elmer Pruitt, Dexter
William Jerls, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Luther George, Chaffee
Charlie Quertermous, Benton
Riley Slinkard, Chaffee
Mildred Williamson, Lilbourn

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Michael Burger and son, Illmo
Mrs. Danny Brashear and baby boy, Scott City
Mrs. Donald Kimbrel and baby boy, Bloomfield
Mrs. Phillip Sturgeon, Sikeston
Edward Sadler, Chaffee
Mrs. Howard English, Scott City
Mrs. Willis Lange, Scott City
Kristi Wood, East Prairie
Guy Crawford, Charleston
Mrs. Roy Davis, Portageville
Mrs. Ralph Shelton, Malden
Mrs. James Eftink and baby boy, Benton
Mrs. John Hartle and baby boy, Scott City
Karl Kirsch, Benton
Mrs. Martha Jane Givens Chaffee
Miss Helen Wendler, Advance

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Kenneth Talley, 24, Sikeston, multiple scratches and bruises in auto accident; Laura Williams, 13, Sikeston, sprained ankle at school; William Dobbs, 20, Sikeston, cut thumb on shovel; Heather Stevener, 17 months, Sikeston, scratches and bruises in car accident; Beverly Stevener, 24, Sikeston, bruised forehead in car accident.

Marie Widish, 56, Dodgeville, Wis., chicken bone in throat; Bobby Kenedy, 24, Catron, sprained knee; Ricky Bryant, 20, Sikeston, back sprained at work.

LOCAL STOCKS

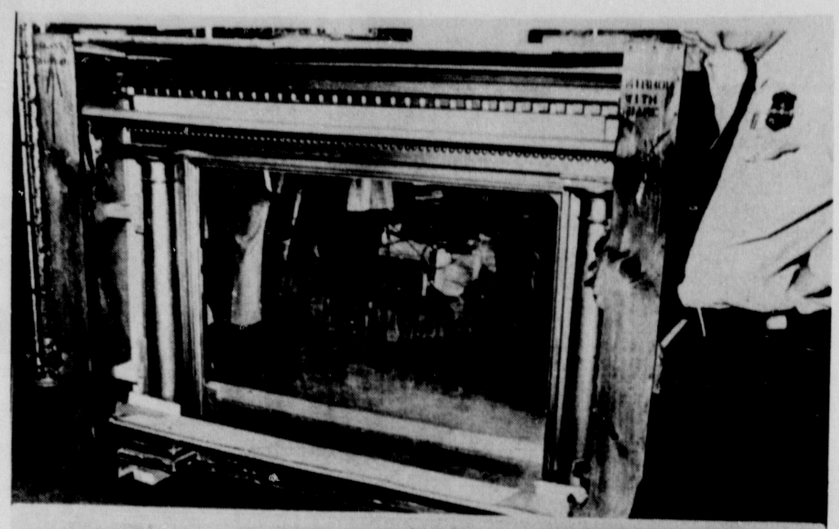
	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	20 1/8	20 3/8
Energy Res Gp	2	2 1/8
Dollar General	10 3/8	11
DeKalb	31 3/4	32 3/4
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5	6
Jerrico	20 1/2	21 1/4
Martha Manning	1 3/8	2
Noranda Mines	31 1/2	32 1/2
Olson Farms	4 1/2	5 1/2
Pabst brewing	22 3/4	23 1/4
Reliable Life	13 3/4	14 1/2
Sterling Stores	5 3/4	6 1/2
Wetterau	17 3/4	18 1/2

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	42 1/2
AmericanTel & Tel	63
American Motors	4 1/8
Chrysler	20 1/8
Columbia Gas	29 1/2
Eaton Mfg	42 1/4
Ford Motors	59 1/8
General Motors	71 1/4
Malone & Hyde	23
Mid South Util	16 5/8
J. C. Penney	42 3/4
Occidental Pet	25 1/4
Union Electric	15 1/2
WalMart Stores	13 3/8

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.



Operation "Highroller"

A fencing operation run by police and the FBI for 14 months has recovered $2 million in stolen jewelry, securities, luxury cars and antiques, authorities announced Saturday. One of the items purchased was an irreplaceable antique mirror, top, that had been stolen from the U.S. Capitol. Other items included statues, paintings, weapons, watches and securities, bottom. The operation was called "Highroller."

(AP Wirephoto)

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,000 head. Butchers mostly 75 lower. Sows 50-75 lower.

1-3 butchers 200-260 lbs 38.00-38.25.

1-3 sows 300-600 lbs 33.50-36.00.

Cattle 1,700 head. Slaughter steers weak to 75 lower; slaughter heifers steady to weak. Cows steady to 50 higher.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 35.00-36.25.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter heifers 34.25-35.75.

Utility and commercial cows 26.00-28.50. Canner and cutter 19.00-27.50.

Sheep 50 head. Not enough to test prices.

Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 5,500 hogs, 900 cattle and 100 sheep.

For floating feeling, try Israel's Dead Sea

EIN GEDI, Israel (AP) — Swimming in the Dead Sea produces the other-worldly sensation of floating in an astronaut's zero-gravity chamber. Due to high concentrations of minerals, the human body floats in the Dead Sea.

When walking into it, you reach a point — usually when you are between waist and chest deep — when buoyancy sweeps your feet to the surface. Sun worshippers simply prop their hands behind their heads and soak up the rays with almost no distractions, except a hardy breed of flies.

For tourists in Israel, a visit to the 500-square-mile Dead Sea is as essential as going to the top of the Empire State Building is in New York. Apart from its quirky swimming qualities, the Dead Sea is the lowest point on earth, lying 1,292 feet below sea level. It is part of the great Jordan rift that cleaves the earth from Syria to southeast Africa.

A head-first plunge is definitely not the best way to experience this natural phenomenon since the salt level is 10 times greater than the open seas. Most bathers enter cautiously, trying not to splash water above the neck.

Dead Sea water is painful if a swimmer has cuts or sores. It's a literal case of pouring salt into wounds.

Surrounded by the sparsely populated, lunar-like Judean hills, the Dead Sea is nearly dead quiet. Floating is a smooth sport because of minimal wave action and because floaters don't have to keep a watchful eye out for sharks, crabs, jellyfish or other ordinary nuisances to swimmers.

Unlike at other rocky-bottomed beaches, swimmers don't have to worry about slipping on algae-covered stones because no plants or animals survive in this land-locked sea. The Jordan River empties its waters and some fish into the salty basin, but the fish don't last long.

The Dead Sea's name accurately describes this body of water, but some Israelis feel it is a misnomer because the ancient sea is a great source of raw chemicals for industry and agriculture.

Of course, there is a catch to the relaxing sensation of weightlessness. The body's balancing mechanism becomes accustomed to the buoyancy of the water and therefore when swimmers walk out of the sea they experience the clumsiness of a newborn animal.

Returning from the dense water, bathers head for the nearest shower to rinse off the potent mineral solution. Without a shower, hair begins to feel gritty and a chalky white powder appears on the skin.

Only two inches of rain fall annually at the Dead Sea.

107 N. NEW MADRID; DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
MAGIC MART
A STERLING FAMILY CENTER
master charge
PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY
OPEN 9 TILL 8
BANKAMERICARD

PERT 8 ROLL PKG
BATHROOM TISSUE
LIMIT 2
$1.17

STYRO CUPS
51 COUNT
LIMIT 2 PKGS
38¢

64 OZ
COKE-COLA
2 FOR $1.00
LIMIT 2

20 INCH 3 HORSE POWER
LAWN MOWER
BRIGGS & STRATTON
$68.97

DAN RIVER
SEERSUCKER
$1.97 YARD

VINYL LOUNGE CHAIR OR CHASE
$9.99

WHITE ENAMEL PORCH SWING $31.97
$21.94 STAND

PENNZOIL OR QUAKER STATE
MOTOR OIL
20 or 30W
2 QTS FOR $1.00
LIMIT 6

Shop PIGGLY WIGGLY First
SIKESTON VALUE DAY WED., MARCH 9th
SIKESTON VALUE DAY FIRST SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.

HYDE PARK GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
LIMIT 2
WITH $10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK & TOBACCO
2 DOZ. 68¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
ICE MILK
LIMIT 1
WITH $10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK & TOBACCO
½ GAL 18¢

GUYS
POTATO CHIPS
BUY ONE 79¢ BAG
GET ONE 59¢ BAG
FREE

GOOD QUALITY
RED POTATOES
20 LB BAG $1.28

GRADE "A"
USDA
WHOLE FRYERS
LB 38¢

JOHNSONS
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
TRIAL SIZE 4 IN BOX
4 BOXES FOR 98¢

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
FIRST SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.
SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WEDNESDAY ONLY
15% DISCOUNT
ON
LADIES
RED CROSS AND COBBIES SHOES
ONE DAY ONLY
Pickett's Shoe Store
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON



No horseplay

That's the farrier on the left, the blacksmith on the right --- and may the two never again be confused. The blacksmith is the traditional manufacturer of horseshoes, but regardless of what you thought in the past, seldom did he ever apply them; that's the task of a specialist, the farrier. Both can be seen in action, April 29-October 30, at Silver Dollar City, Mo., where sunlight seeps through the dense Ozark foliage, as in this picture, in the farrier's outdoor work area. Over two dozen rare skills of the American frontier are demonstrated at the little (pop. 28) community. The first annual "Spring National Crafts Festival" is to be held there in two sessions, May 14-15 and 18-22. Free information may be had by sending a 13-cent stamp to Miss Cora Belle, Chamber of Commerce, Silver Dollar City, Mo. 65616.

Woman rescued from religious cult

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Rachel Martin was last seen Aug. 26, 1975 when she left Kearney, Neb., with two bearded men. She will return home to Denver soon after a 19-month search by an uncle and, what he calls, her "rescue" from a wandering religious cult.

The search of Eugene Wyman Sr. of Omaha ended dramatically Sunday night when Wyman and three others walked into a three-story brick residence in St. Louis and fought their way out with Rachel.

Last year Wyman, a Postal Service employe, spent two weeks of his vacation traveling 6,514 miles seeking clues to Rachel's whereabouts.

In Omaha Monday, Mrs. Wyman said Rachel's location was revealed late Saturday by another member of the cult, Jane Forney, who had been found in Denver and "deprogrammed."

Rachel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Martin of Denver and one of Rachel's brothers alerted the Wymans.

Wyman, president of an Omaha anti-cult group called Love Our Children, Inc., flew to St. Louis Sunday with his son-in-law, Terry Law and Denny Whelan, an Omaha private investigator.

They were met there by Rachel's brother-in-law, Jerry Regier of McLean, Va., a director for Crusade for Christ.

Mrs. Wyman said she has learned what happened in telephone conservations with her husband. She gave this account:

Wyman and the others went to the address given by Miss Forney where they found most of the young cult members asleep.

"Terry was the first to see Rachel," Mrs. Wyman said. "He went to her, took her by the hand and she walked with him to a hallway where she saw her brother-in-law and ran to him."

But when some cultists awoke, one ordered Rachel to sit, which she did. After that, Mrs. Wyman said, "The fight was on."

Wyman and the others fought their way free with Rachel. But police, apparently summoned by the cult, arrested Wyman. His three companions escaped with Rachel.

Charges of kidnaping, destruction of property and disturbing the peace were dropped against Wyman when Rachel appeared in court and declined to press charges Monday.

Mrs. Wyman said Regier spent several hours with Rachel and had deprogrammed her by Monday afternoon.

"I talked with Rachel and she sounded quite happy," Mrs. Wyman said. "She said cult members were told they would be placed in mental institutions if they left the group but she told me all she had found from her rescuers was love."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Ann's
Levi's
Barn
master charge
your BANKAMERICARD welcome
OPEN 9-9
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
NO. 5 KINGSWAY SHOPS
SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY
YOUR LEVI'S HEADQUARTERS
BLAZER DENIM JACKETS
LEVI'S $29.88 LEVI'S

Concern for poor prompts CARE aide to adopt rugged lifestyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Itchy feet combined with shock at the conditions she saw in her travels several years ago prompted 23-year-old Susan Bailey to exchange a comfortable home for a rugged life in Haiti.

"Traveling for two summers in Asia and Africa really opened my eyes to the hunger and poverty in the world," said the slim, soft-spoken Miss Bailey. "Seeing children so skinny, begging, without clothes, people lying in the street, homeless without any means of support, got to me."

A field representative with CARE, the international aid and development agency, she supervises some 20 men and is in direct charge of 60 food-for-work projects in which people provide the labor in exchange for food in northern and north eastern areas of Haiti.

The projects include construction of water and irriga-



SUSAN BAILEY

tion systems, roads, schools and dispensaries, as well as reforestation. She is also responsible for the administration of CARE feeding programs at 675 institutions, including schools, orphanages and hospitals throughout the country.

"Seeing children once dulled by malnutrition now alert, clear-eyed and eager to learn tells me I have finally found a real purpose in my life," Miss Bailey said on a visit to New York.

"I'm helping other people, but the experience is also helping me a great deal. It's maturing and rewarding."

Miss Bailey, who averages 70 miles a week, traveling about half of every month, often travels alone by jeep over rough dirt roads and by foot, backpacking along treacherous mountain trails.

"I drove about two hours by jeep and then walked almost three hours up the steep path. It's almost too steep even for animals," she said, describing a typical trip made recently in the zone of Valliere. "On my first trip down another mountain pass, my horse slipped out from under me so now I trust my own feet more than even donkeys.

"The night I arrived at the village, I attended a meeting of the local community council of about 45 people, mostly men, who decided that polluted water was the community's worst problem. The water, drawn from some distance from a river that is also used for laundry and animals, often causes illness and there is no medical care in the area."

Construction of a water system, which Miss Bailey approved for CARE, will get underway shortly.

Miss Bailey, who is from Waterloo in the Canadian province of Ontario, speaks both Creole, the everyday language of the Haitians, and French, the official language taught in the schools. She earned a bachelor's degree in French language and literature at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, which she attended on full scholarship.

Now back in Haiti after visits in Canada and New York, she plans "to catch up on work at the office before checking on projects near the Dominican Republic border.

Witless wisdoms

By CHARLES E. RICHARDS

Whatever he was aiming at, Idi Amin, having shot off his mouth, now speaks only amenities.

Amin's presidency of Uganda is a black page in African history.

Mr. Young should be able to relate with the African dissenters for they are, after all, his sole brothers.

Complexity is the game for some men's inherent individuality.

The Gallup and Harris polls are predicated upon the sameness of most men's reaction to indoctrinations, proving that, lacking individuality, man is but a programmed robot.

Pleasure is often akin to pain, for have you never laughed 'till it hurts?

My wife says that one can never really get one's teeth into things once one wears dentures.

Why try to get natural gas from coal when one can always get plenty of it from navy beans?

The nation's economic outlook seems to vie with the nation's weather outlook in total unpredictability.

Like a mother's kiss on a hurt finger, an apology may not entirely close the wound, but it does lessen the hurt feeling.

Seeding the clouds may, instead of rain, just raise hail.

SIKESTON VALUE DAYS
AT COLEMANS BAR-B-Q
1609 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO
WED., MARCH 9 ONLY
SIKESTON VALUE DAY — SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.
471-9927
JUMBO BAR-B-Q 89¢
REGULAR BAR-B-Q 59¢
HOT ALWAYS FRESH COFFEE 10¢
(NO REFILLS)

Burger Chef introduces The Mariner™ for $1.29!



Have a fish lover in the family? Come on in and catch our brand new Mariner platter.

You get two fresh-cooked deep-sea filets. Crisp and golden on the outside, melt-in-your-mouth tender on the inside. You also get Burger Chef's great French fries plus a big bowl of fresh salad you can fill up again and again.

For a limited time, you can have The Mariner for only 1.29. Clip the coupon below, bring it to any participating Burger Chef and catch The Mariner platter. At the hamburger place that's more than just a hamburger place.

$1.29 Offer $1.29 Offer $1.29 Offer



Right! Fish dinner in a hamburger place!

Good only at participating Burger Chef restaurant below. One coupon per family. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Local and State tax payable by bearer. Expiration date March 9, 1977.

South Kingshighway in Sikeston

Burger Chef

You get more to like at Burger Chef.™

ANOTHER SIKESTON VALUE DAYS SPECIAL

$1.29 Offer

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famous-maker tricot bra
2.99
Reg. $6
Double knit with light fiberfill. White, nude. #6495. 34-36A, 34-38B,C.

britts own qiana® strapless bra
4.99
Reg. $8
Lightly contoured for fit and support. White or nude. 34-36A, 32-38B,C.

britts own seamless qiana® contour bra
2.99
Reg. $6
Made for us by a very famous maker. White or nude. 32-36A, 32-38B,C.

britts own two section contour bra
2.99
Reg. $6
Flattering to fuller figures. White, nude. #462. 32-36AA, 32-38B,C.

Britts

FAMOUS MAKER BRA AND GIRDLE SALE.

warner's "flower charms" contour bra
5.49
Reg. 6.50
Crepeset for a smooth natural line. White, beige. #1038. 32-36A, 32-38B,C.

Come in and see our fabulous selection of body shapers.

maidenform control brief with panel
5.39
Reg. 6.50
Front panel control. White. #710. S,M,L,XL.

maidenform "tricot confection" bra
4.99
Reg. $6
Fiberfill stretch bra with crepe tricot cups. White #7731. 32-36A, 32-38B,C.

Britts ..... Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

Open daily 10:00-9:00
Coffee shop 8:30-6:30

Looking back

Garage addition to be built

60 years ago
March 8, 1917

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sitzes returned Monday from St. Louis, where on February 28th, they were united in marriage by Dr. Benjamin Young in the parsonage of the Washington Avenue Methodist Church. Mrs. Sitzes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitener of Marquand, and is a descendant of one of the pioneer families of Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Sitzes on Tuesday went to their farm home, just north of town.

The Sikeston Concrete, Tile and Construction Co., expects to begin work next week on an addition to the garage of the Parish Motor Co. They will also begin work next week on an addition, which is to be built to the John Chaney building, which is occupied by the Sikeston Standard. After improvements, the Chaney building will be a two story structure of 60 feet frontage and will be a fine addition to that section of town.

Another change that will greatly help Sikeston's appearance will be the extension of the Odd Fellows building, south to the north wall of the Chaney building. A frame building is to be erected on the Beck lot at the southwest corner of Front street and Kingshighway and will be occupied as soon as completed by the Andres Meat Market.

The buildings now occupied by Mr. Andres, the Kirby restaurant and the "Little Daisy" restaurant on Front street, will be removed to make room for a new business house to be erected by Dr. P. M. Malcolm.

Miss Marigold Gano, late star of Hammersteins "High Jinks Co." heads the musical comedy success, "The Million Dollar Doll," which plays here at the Malden Theatre on Thursday evening, March 15.

The death of Mrs. Sarah Hanner occurred at her home on Wilson street Sunday morning after a week's illness with pneumonia. She was 75 years old.

50 years ago
March 8, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods left Monday for Laurel, Miss., where they will make their home.

T. A. Wilson, jr., was eight years old last Friday and in honor of the event his mother gave him a party.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Dess Bloomfield surprised them with a celebration upon their "paper wedding" anniversary on Sunday. The friends came to their rooms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord, in the morning, while Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield were at church, fixing everything in readiness for their return. One of the most enjoyed features of the party was the entrance of Misses Virginia McCary and Camille Bloomfield attired in the wedding costumes of the couple, bearing the paper gifts.

Matthews-- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughters motored to Hayti Sunday to visit relatives.

40 years ago
March 8, 1937

Salcedo-- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cantrell are the proud parents of a baby daughter born to them Tuesday. They have named the baby Janet Louise.

Paul J. Norton of St. Louis, has purchased the Kent Shoe Store in this city, is now taking invoice and expects to have the store open and ready for business Friday. James Crooks of Sikeston will be associated with Mr. Norton.

The Poplar Bluff Mules won the Sikeston regional basketball tournament and the right to represent this region at the state tournament in Columbia the weekend of March 20 when they defeated Doniphan 41 to 11 in the finals here Saturday. Essex won the consolation trophy by defeating Canalou 22 to 19.

Funeral services were held Sunday in Charleston for Mrs. Ida Tharp Hazard, 44, who died Friday at her home in DeSoto. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. O. F. Sitzes of Sikeston.

30 years ago
March 8, 1947

Morley-- Robert Foster has returned from a Memphis business trip.

The Tanner School, located a few miles north of Sikeston, burned late Thursday, just prior to closing time. There are 29 pupils in the school at present, and these will be transported to Sikeston, where use of a basement room at the South Grade School has been made available by the local board of education. Mary Ellen Bridges is the teacher.

Merritt M. Beck, jr., of Sikeston, has enrolled at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Know Your Carrier Boy. Robert Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Boyer, 521 South West street, is the Sikeston Standard carrier with the largest paper route in town. Robert delivers 255 papers each Monday and Thursday afternoon to the residents in the section bounded by Malone street on the north; South Kingshighway on the east; Murray Lane on the south; and the city limits on the west.

Boy Scout news. Scout Troop 244 of the Tanner Street Church of God, is planning to add a Scout meeting room to the church annex.

Airport notes. Gene Potashnick and Joe Lambert flew an Ercoupe to Walnut Ridge, Ark., Thursday on business and returned.

20 years ago
March 8, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Braun of St. Mary's are parents of a baby girl born Thursday in Perryville. This is the third child for the couple. Mrs. Braun is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Layton, sr., of Sikeston.

The Class "L" Regional tournament rolled through the semi-finals last night at Poplar Bluff with one upset being scored. In the first game, the Dexter Bearcats defeated the Sikeston Bulldogs 71-61 before a jam-packed crowd, and Poplar Bluff's Mules upset the second place seeded Doniphan Dons 69-55.

Charleston-- Mrs. Edith Ogdon, 65, of Charleston, died Friday at a hospital in Cairo.

New Madrid-- More than 85 persons witnessed the Court of Honor at the New Madrid Elementary School auditorium this week, when Vance Watson, 14- year- old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Watson, New Madrid received the highest award in Scouting -- the Eagle badge.

Newcomers to Sikeston for the week of March 4 are reported as follows by Mrs. Fred Steward, Welcome Wagon Hostess: Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, formerly of Rockford, Ill. They are making their home at 408 Prairie street. Mr. Watson is part owner of the Alabama Feed and Lumber, Inc.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital today were: A baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Allen of Portageville; and Mr. and Mrs. William Summerlott of East Prairie, a baby girl.

Bank reportedly to drop huge land buying plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said Wednesday he believes a Chicago bank has decided to drop its plan for a $50-million investment fund to buy up farmland for tenants to farm.

"While the bank has yet to make its official decision, I think it's been effectively stopped," he said after three days of hearings.

He and others initiated the hearings on the proposal by the Continental Bank and Trust Co., and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the nation's largest stock brokerage house.

The bank and brokerage firm had asked Internal Revenue Service approval for its "AG-Land" plan to buy up about 100,000 acres of farmland and lease it back to farmers, with profits to investors coming off the production.

Harkin said he thought it unlikely the IRS would grant the tax exemption the firms sought for the trust fund.

Even if the agency did, he said, "I still don't think they'll proceed with the plan. They realize the minute they might try to go ahead with this, Congress is going to move to put an immediate stop to it."

Saying the plan would accelerate the inflation in land prices and destroy family farms, some congressmen have introduced legislation to block such corporate ventures. Others have proposed bills to make government farm-aid programs more competitive with them.

Book Review

THE ABANDONED
by Paul Callico
Avon 31013. $1.50
Fiction).

THE ABANDONED is a very special novel about a small boy, Peter, who has a very deep affection for cats. Peter knows nothing about being a cat and so it is up to his feline friend, Jennie, to teach him how to survive in a world dominated by humans. Together, Peter and Jennie take on the world.

"The story is unalloyed delight."
-Chicago Tribune

"One meow gets you two that a green-eyed, pink-nosed Londoner will soon scamper into that Valhalla where dwell Bambi and Black Beauty."
-Saturday Review

"As sweet and gossamer as cotton candy."
-New York Times Book Review

"Altogether fascinating."
-Publisher's Weekly

TAX TALK

Provided as a public service by the *Independent Accountants Society of Missouri*, in cooperation with this newspaper.

Can I claim head-of-the-household status if I have an unmarried son or daughter living at home even if they are self-supporting?

Yes.

Can I file a joint return if I obtained a divorce before December 31st?

No, status is determined as of the last day of the year.

May a taxpayer deduct sales tax paid on a washer and dryer in addition to the amount computed on the optional tax tables?

No. This is covered under the optional tables. However, if you purchase an auto, boat, airplane, mobile home and etc., the sales tax on those items can be added on.

What's the law?

The case of the failed facial

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Vera had a peaches-and-cream complexion and decided to select a new facial powder to maintain it. Making up her mind which one, however, was tougher than making up her face.

The powder she ultimately selected was Freddy's Facial Formula. It looked good, smelled good and left her face smooth as a dried prune. For some reason, the powder completely dried up her skin.

Deprived of her glowing appearance, Vera sued Freddy for damages.

"Just look at me," she told the judge. "I'm the latest wrinkle in cosmetics. And it's all Freddy's fault for making a product that could do such a thing to me."

"There's nothing wrong with my powder," responded Freddy indignantly. "In fact, it's the very first time anyone has ever suffered an adverse effect from it. The fault, therefore, lies in Vera's face. It's unusually sensitive. Certainly, I can't be blamed for that."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, woul you make Freddy pay damages to Vera for her dried-up complexion?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that when a manufacturer produces a product that is perfectly safe for the vast majority of consumers, he cannot be held liable for injuries to those few who may suffer an unforeseeable allergic reaction due to their unusual susceptibility to the product. The manufacturer, concluded the judge, cannot be held accountable for their unusual condition.

(Based upon a 1972 U.S. Federal Court of Appeals Decision)

VALUE DAY SPECIAL
at
The Upholstery Shoppe
VELVET REMNANTS
1-9 YD PIECES
$2.50 Yd.
(Cash & carry only)
132 W. Front
Mon. thru Fr.
471-9136
9:00-5:30



FAMOUS MAKER POLYESTER KNIT DRESS SHIRTS
National best seller! Doubleknit polyester with the great looks and fit this maker is famous for. Fall colors. 14½-17.
Reg. $14 ..... 9.99

save 33%! the gentleman's cut . . . 3-pc. vested suits

59.99
Reg. $90

The most wanted suit takes the added dash of a vest. Smart 2 button jackets, patch or flap pocket . . . others with european shaping. All jackets have half-linings and inside pockets. All pants have belt loops and flare legs. Texturized polyester in distinguished colors and patterns. 38 to 46 reg; 40 to 46 longs.

Britts ..... Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

Shop daily 10:00-9:00
Coffee shop 8:30-6:30

SAFEWAY
SIKESTON VALUE DAY
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 9 ONLY
LENTEN SPECIAL!
FRESH WATER FROZEN
CATFISH STEAKS
$1.19 LB



Soft Drinks
Cragmont Assorted Flavors. Why Pay More?
6 Quart Bottles $1
Plus Bottle Deposit

SEED POTATOES
100 LB BAG $8.99
KINGSWAY MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

the people's korner

7515 York Drive
Clayton, Mo.
March 4, 1977

Dear Charlie:

Had me a very busy and enjoyable week. Been reading a daily newspaper that carries The Sikeston Standard masthead but resembles in size a very enlarged edition of the New York Times.

While it may resemble the Times in size it certainly surpasses any Times edition I have ever seen in makeup, content and writing.

Your progress edition is one the best special editions I have seen and just as a statement of fact, have seen a lot of special in my career (cut short after 48 years and 11 months.)

Know just exactly how hard you worked on the edition - so am offering my congratulation to you for having assembled a staff capable of putting out such a paper.

A salute and my hat off to the staff.

And of course, sympathy to your cashier who must have worked himself plumb down ringing the cash register.

Thanks for sending me the paper.

Sammie and I had planned a little touring right after Christmas but you know there were certain atmostphereic disturbances. Now we plan on Hot Springs and the races in a couple of weeks.

Would sure like to see you again, soon.

Sammie says be sure and give Charlie my lov.

Best regards,
Ned

March 3, 1977

Mr. Tony Pippen
Managing Editor
The Daily Standard
203 S. New Madrid St.
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Pippen,

I have just finished reading Rep. C.F. Cline's letter in your paper and I feel compelled to comment on it, particularly the remarks in his last paragraph. In this paragraph Mr. Cline points out that his Sunday was interrupted by so many telephone calls from his constituents that he was unable to play with his two and half year old daughter, much less able to explain to her why! I guess that I should apologize to Ms. Cline because I was one of the telephone callers. My only problem is that I did not get to talk to him. The Ms. that answered the phone told me that Ms. Cline was out of town and not expected until late that night. When I said that I would call back later I was told that late would probably be very late! I was told that if I left my telephone number that Ms. Cline would call me, I declined, because, as I told her I did not want him to place a long distance call at his expense. I did tell her that the reason for my call was to discuss the ERA legislation. I also said that I would try to get in touch with him during the following week, but was again told that he would be out of town in Jefferson City all week. So I did the next best thing I wrote him a letter. I only hope that he doesn't mind getting letters from his constituents because I will have to apologize again!

I also feel that his ire at Mrs. C. Blanton is rather unfair and on pretty shaky ground. If anything, Mrs. Blanton deserves our thanks for bringinging this matter to our attention. Public servants like so many of our medical professionals realize that one does not always have the leisure time they would like, but dedication is a part one cannot separate from their job.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Helen Hedge

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



Cake class graduates

The first cake decorating class sponsored by J. C. Penney had their last class and graduation Monday night. Winning the award for the most creative cake was Alice Nichols, with the honor for the most skillfully decorated cake going to Rhonda Rice. Class members who received diplomas Monday night were, seated from left, Dorothy Pennington, Beverley Nogle and Gayla Bratton. Standing, Eula Hubbard, Leveda Williams, Rhonda Rice, Karen Williams, Charlene Hubbard, Belinda Hunsaker, Alice Nichols, Thelma Roberts, Katie Marsh, and Doris Eaves. The class was taught by Dumpy Rauls of Sikeston.

Congress may outlaw threats by bill collectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is considering legislation to outlaw threats and harassment by bill collectors, a group that became a major contributor to congressional campaigns after the House approved similar regulations last year.

A House Banking subcommittee begins three days of hearings today on a bill by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., to make it illegal for bill collectors to use abusive or deceitful tactics.

The House passed Annunzio's bill in July last year, but it died without reaching a vote in the Senate.

After the House action, a committee formed by the American Collectors Association contributed to the campaigns of 134 candidates for the House and Senate, mainly incumbents. One hundred are in Congress now.

Records filed with the Federal Election Commission show that 17 of the 43 Banking Committee members received contributions.

The records show that the collectors association, the leading industry group, formed a political action committee named SAMPAC at about the time hearings were announced on the Annunzio bill early last year.

SAMPAC raised funds from bill collectors around the country and before the November election it distributed $28,810 to congressional campaigns, almost all in contributions of $100 to $500, the FEC records show.

At the same time, the collectors association has been lobbying against the bill, banking committee sources said. "Their lobbyists are up here every day talking to members," one aide said.

The treasurer of SAMPAC, Sam Henry, said in an interview that Annunzio's bill had nothing to do with formation of the committee. "People in the association have been talking about forming a political action committee for at least 10 years," he said.

Annunzio's bill would make it illegal for a debt collector to make harassing or threatening phone calls. It would forbid publishing "deadbeat" lists and impersonating an attorney or police officer in an effort to collect a debt.

But John W. Johnson, executive vice president of the collectors association, said abuses "happen so rarely that it is not enough of a problem to merit a federal law. There are plenty of laws on the books right now."

Illinois conviction upheld

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Circuit Court of Appeals has affirmed the 1975 armed robbery conviction of a Cairo man who claimed that police violated the doctrine of "hot pursuit" when arresting him.

Gerald Clark, who was arrested by Illinois authorities seven miles into Missouri, contended in his appeal that "hot pursuit" requires that police have continuous knowledge of the whereabouts of a suspect. He said police arresting him had acted on the probability that the suspect would be stopped at one of the roadblocks or would have taken the only unblocked main escape route.

Court records show that police received word of a robbery at Rye's Jewelry Store in Cairo by telephone, then set up roadblocks on the main highway north out of Cairo and at a bridge leading south from the city into Missouri.

Officers then checked the only remaining open escape route, which led toward Poplar Bluff, Mo., and arrested Clark seven miles into that state.

Clark also argued that the Circuit Court in Alexander County improperly imposed his 8-to 20-year sentence to run consecutively to a sentence yet to be imposed for parole violation from Oklahoma.

Straying Dad Okays Rules For Return

PRAGUE (AP) — A straying father humbly signed 10 commandments drafted by his children in order to be allowed to return home, a Czechoslovak daily reported.

The man, a Prague mechanic, had been a model father for many years when a blonde neighbor led him astray, the paper reported.

In spite of all entreaties he left his wife and four children to live with his new-found love, only to be ditched by her. He asked to be allowed to return and his former wife said yes, provided the children agreed.

The children, ranging in age from 18 to 10, presented him with 10 rules of conduct to sign if he was to return:

You won't turn your head to look at other women; you will work regularly; you will help with the housework; you won't criticize mummy; you won't be strict with the children; you won't come home late; you will do the shopping sometimes; you won't drink a lot; you won't be untidy at home; you must continually realize how well off you are to be with us all the time.

The daily reported the father humbly signed the document and returned home.

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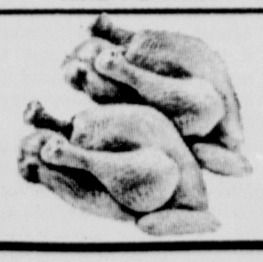
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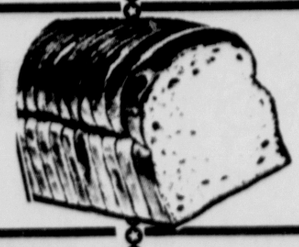
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His act is dynamite

Barnstormer bombs in Booneville



JIM "CRASH" MOREAU (right) and his partner, Wes Rankin, are two traveling stars of minor league Evel Kneivelism. They are currently perfecting a stunt whereby Rankin will lie on a bed of nails while Moreau drives a car directly over his body.
(Photo by Tom Tiede)

BOONEVILLE, N.Y. — (NEA) — Very often Wes Rankin can't sleep the night before he goes to work. And small wonder. Rankin earns his living by nearly dying; his job is to climb into a wooden box, detonate two sticks of dynamite, and blow himself up.

Honest. Rankin is a daredevil in the commercial stunt man trade. He travels the festival, state fair and demolition derby circuit. For $250 a performance he will take two 10-inch explosives into an eight foot "coffin," put them 18 inches from his head and go boom.

Fortunately, Rankin survives every time. He says the alternative would put an awful crimp in the future of his act. He seldom emerges unscathed, however; he is knocked unconscious by concussion, and usually is lifted several feet by gathering air, and yet the only time it actually hurts is when he lands wrong on the way down.

There is a phrase for this kind of employment: Minor League Evel Kneivelism. While the Evel brought fame to the stunt business, and fortune to himself, the industry in general is something less lofty. Rankin is one of perhaps 300 stunt men who thrill audiences without benefit of live network TV or the accumulation of fan mail.



NOW YOU see him, now you don't. This is a shot of the exploding coffin. The daredevil himself is obscured by the smoke puff on the ground.

The unknowns are no less fearless than Kneivel, however. Rankin and his employer, Jim "Crash" Moreau, do tricks in obscurity that Kneivel would not do for any price. Besides the Human Bomb show, Rankin is putting together a stunt where he will lie on a bed of nails and Moreau will drive an automobile directly over his body.

Crazy? Rankin and Moreau say there is an 80-year-old stunt man named B. Ward Beam who still crashes cars into steel walls. Another daredevil hires out his ability to dive 40 feet into 13 inches of water. For $300, and without benefit of protective clothing, Moreau will drive a snowmobile through a 45-foot tunnel of fire.

From the outsider's point of view it is sleazy work. For one thing the pay is insufficient to support adequate comforts. Neither Rankin nor Moreau have insurance, though they can buy it for less than $2 a performance. When they travel, which is continually, they sleep in their van. If few stunt men get famous, even fewer get rich.

Besides this, there is limited business and crowded competition, which increases the risk factor exponentially. Once it was enough for stunt men to crash into one another for paydays. No more. To attract business, a British daredevil once motorcycled through 164 feet of flame, but didn't make it all the way and was burned alive.

The performers aren't suicidal. They take every precaution. Yet to succeed they should occasionally fail. Some time ago Rankin made a ramp leap in a flaming car, and it disintegrated; he broke an ankle, a wrist, and was scarred on the face for life. He now performs in a cast, all to the good since it gives the fans an added emotion.

Not that the bomb stunt requires further embellishment. It is the most visually spectacular act in daredevilism. Viewers who suspect a trick, then realize it is not, have been known to faint at the sobering sound of the blast. Rankin's contractual agreement insists that ambulance and respirator be present for every show.

Technically, Rankin is measurably safe during the explosion. He explains that dynamite blows in the direction of least resistance, and lying in the box he is more of a resistance than the box itself. He performs the act dressed in street clothes and no other protection. In several dozen explosions he has not as yet been so much as singed.

Yet, obviously, there can be complications. One is when the dynamite fails to explode. This happened to a stuntman named Danny Reed, who then had to wait 15 minutes, in perfect stillness for a delayed blast. When nothing happened, Reed got out of the box and walked away, bare seconds before the detonation finally occurred.

And too there is the ultimate complication. Rankin says at least seven men have died doing the bomb stunt, including its originator, Capt. Frank Frakes, who performed flawlessly for years before the end.

But Rankin says he is confident. He also says he's nervous about again risking mutilation. When asked why he doesn't quit, he gives the only answer a performer knows: what, and get out of show business?



Dust at high noon

The National Weather Service termed it the worst dust storm since 1955, and this view looking toward downtown Oklahoma City bears out the observation. Winds up to 40 miles per hour blew the dust across Oklahoma, dropping visibility to a quarter-mile in Oklahoma City. The dust was settling Thursdsy but the sky was still brown. Shapes of tall downtown buildings can barely be seen in this photo taken Wednesday.
(AP Wirephoto)

Bill would recoup public losses from estates

By K. C. MARTIN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — To hear Clay County Probate Judge Rollie Baldwin tell it, the Missouri taxpayers are getting ripped off.

A few years ago an elderly women, after spending her final years at the St. Joseph State Hospital, died.

The woman's property had been appraised at $5,000. After the woman died, her daughter came in from Florida, appeared in Judge Baldwin's court as executor and sold the property for $50,000, and took the profit back to Florida.

To say the least, Judge Baldwin was disturbed by the affair.

"It's hurting the taxpayer," he said. "The woman's daughter didn't take care of her, all the bills were paid by the state. And she takes the $50,000 back to Florida.

"When I see undeserving people receive assets of an estate after the state has been assisting a person, it concerns me," he said.

"After all, the taxpayers are paying the bill. Before the money is given to the heirs, I'd like to see the state have a chance at it."

But Rep. Bob Griffin has introduced a bill that would change the situation.

Last week, both Griffin and Baldwin testified before the House Revenue and Economics Committee in favor of a bill that would allow the state to file a claim on a person's estate if the person has received state assistance.

For example, if a person received $5,000 worth of care in a state hospital and dies, leaving an estate of $25,000, then the state would file a claim for $5,000 in an effort to secure repayment.

Griffin said he was unaware that persons can receive state assistance and leave sizable estates until Baldwin pointed it out to him. "I think the public would be incensed if it knew what was happening," Griffin said.

According to Griffin's estimates, the bill would save Missouri taxpayers "several million dollars per year."

Griffin said the bill also is an attempt to reform the welfare system.

"There is a lot of public animosity directed toward welfare," Griffin said. "But I think most of the animosity is directed toward the system and not toward the individual. This bill is an attempt to make the system more fair, more equitable."

Clayton Basinger, supervisor of billing for the Department of Mental Health, said that it is possible for a person to receive state assistance while possessing a sizable estate.

Basinger said that in-patient services are based on the "ability to pay," not assets. "We're not going to sell out somebody's home," he said.

Griffin said the bill would have its greatest effect upon "lower-income" groups. He pointed out, however, that seven other states have enacted a law similar to the one he is proposing.

The bill, however, has provisions that disallow a claim under the following circumstances:

—If the cost of collection exceeds the amount of the claim.

—If the collection of the claim causes severe economic hardship on the deceased's wife or dependents.

The bill also provides for the reimbursement of funds to the federal government as repayment for any share of the costs it might have picked up.

"I would hate to see a distant relative get a windfall," Griffin said. "Someone should file a claim on behalf of the taxpayers."

Handicapped census begins

ESSEX— The Richland R-1 School District is now conducting the handicapped census as provided for by House Bill 474. The law specifically provides that all school districts ". . . shall take or cause to be taken annually a special census of handicapped and severely handicapped children under the age of 21 residing in the district or whose parent or guardian resides in the district."

If anyone knows a youngster that is handicapped, please contact Carrell F. Odom at 283-5332 or 283-5333 or Doyle Corlew at 283-5371 by March 25.

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Rape testimony, conflict of interest bills advance

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill that would prevent rape victims from testifying to their prior sexual conduct except in certain instances, and a conflict of interest bill, cleared Missouri legislative committees Wednesday.

But bills to give the Department of Natural Resources legal authority to set up a state hiking trails system and requirements that state and local governments file environmental and economic impact statements on major projects were killed in a House committee.

Collective bargaining rights for firemen, which backers claimed could have prevented the firemen's strike in Kansas City in late 1975, cleared the House Labor Committee.

That panel has already sent to the full house similar bills affecting all public employes except deputy sheriffs, highway patrolmen and National Guardsmen. The firemen's measure would outline special bargaining procedures for that group as the committee has done for teachers.

State law now provides for public employes only to "meet and confer" with officials on work contracts.

Protection of rape victims, which cleared the Senate Judiciary Committee, is similar to a bill that has already been given final approval by the House.

It would prohibit testimony about prior sexual conduct during rape trials except in limited circumstances determined by the judge.

The proposed conflict of interest legislation, which cleared the House Judiciary Committee, would require all state elected officials, major state appointd officials and chief administrators and elected officials of towns over 5,000 population to file economic disclosure statements.

The requirement would also apply to candidates for special district offices in cities over 100,000 population.

Although there are a large number of House bills scheduled for consideration before the conflict of interest proposals, backers hope the House Rules Committee will give the bill special consideration.

The measure would be enforced by the state Elections Commission and it would be a felony to willfully fail to file disclosure reports.

The trail system and environment impact statement proposals rejected by the House State Parks, Recreation and Natural Resources Committee would have been in jeopardy even if sent to the floor because of the large number of bills ahead of them for debate.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee heard testimony Wednesday night on a bill that would exempt federal income tax rebates from being taxed by the state. The exemption would apply for taxes levied for calendar year 1977.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. J.B. Banks, D-St. Louis, told the committee the intent of the federal rebate was to put some money into the economy.

Banks plans to offer a substitute bill for another measure presented to the committee. That proposal would allow tax payers over 65 to claim $25 against their state income tax to reimburse them for sales tax paid on food and drugs. To qualify, a family would have to earn less than $10,000 a year.

Under the original bill, any taxpayer could claim $11 against his state income tax for food and drug sales tax.

Banks rewrote his bill at the request of the governor.

The House elections committee heard testimony in the case involving the disputed seat of Rep. James Whitmore, D-St. Louis. Whitmore is being challenged by James Carrington of St. Louis who claims that the freshman legislator had not lived at his district address for one year prior to the election as required by state law.

Whitmore won the November election by a 982-289 vote. Tye fight over the seat has gone through several courts including the state Supreme Court, which said the House is to be the sole judge of its members' qualifications.

The committee will hold an executive session and make its recommendations to the full membership next week, according to Chairman Michael Burke, D-Overland.

Bill would require impact statements on energy facilities

By TIM WHITE
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri legislators are trying to extend regulation of utility company sites choices for transmission lines and power plants within their service area beyond the limited review the Missouri Public Service Commission (PSC) has now.

A recent Missouri Court of Appeals decision stated that local governments cannot use zoning ordinances to regulate utility companies' choice of sites for such facilities as high tension power lines. The only present state regulation is a review of the site's effect on the utility company and its customers by the PSC.

A bill now before the full House would expand the PSC's review to include a site's effect on the environment, safety and economy of an area, and require public hearings before approval. The bill is sponsored by Reps. James L. Russell, D-Savannah and Lloyd J. Baker, D-Moberly.

The bill would establish an advisory council to the PSC to act as a "one stop shop" for utilities applying for certificates to construct major energy facilities. "We tried to avoid a nightmare of permits," Russell said.

The council would consist of the heads of the PSC, the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the Department of Consumer Affairs Regulation and Licensing, the Department of Conservation, a representative of the utility making application and three public members selected by the PSC for their expertise on the application under consideration.

Hearings before the council would replace hearings before such other agencies as the Air Conservation Commission, Clean Water Commission and DNR. The council would work with these agencies, get their recommendations and use their standards for construction and operating permits.

Utility companies' applications for certificates from the PSC would include a description of the site and the facility to be built, environmental impact studies, explanation of the need for the facility and a list of alternate sites.

Copies of the application would have to be sent, along with a notice of a public hearing, to all governments of counties and municipalities in which the proposed site is located.

Russell said the bill is needed because the location of energy facilities, such as Union Electric Co.'s Callaway County Nuclear Power Plant, have a "terrific impact" on taxation, people and the natural environment in an area.

Because tourism is the second largest industry in the state, unsightly power lines in a senic area could affect the economy in that area, he said.

Richard Derringer, a land developer at Lake of the Ozarks representing chambers of commerce in the area and the Lake of the Ozarks Association, told a House committee that, "People aren't going to come where it is ugly."

Derringer said persons in the area formed the Power Line Defense Fund to fight a proposal to extend a power line across the lake.

Donald E. Clark, executive director of the St. Louis County Municipal League which represents 70 St. Louis area municipalities, said energy facility sites "can't be left in the hands of utilities to determine." Clark said PSC regulation would be sufficient, but that it may be difficult to regulate local site selection from the state level.

The "one stop shop" feature of the bill has caused concern among both utility companies and environmentalists.

Frank Stork, general manager of the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives, told a House committee a "one stop shop" would be helpful, but questioned whether the bill would create one. Stork said his group would oppose such a council if it duplicated other agencies' authority. He said Iowa had such a problem with a similar "one stop shop."

Joseph Birk, an attorney for Union Electric Co. in St. Louis, said his company favors the bill if it will truly create a "one stop shop."

Real estate official decries residential taxes

NEW YORK (AP) — Like many millions of Americans, Harry G. Elmstrom of Ballston Spa, N.Y., population about 5,000, thinks residential taxes are too high.

"When I bought my house in 1958 the taxes were about $300; now they're more than $1,200," said Elmstrom, whose small firm operates not far from Albany, N.Y. Everywhere, he said, "there have been fantastic increases in property taxes."

Elmstrom's concern is not only as a homeowner but as the president for this year of the 500,000-member National Association of Realtors, which fears the tax burden all but excludes some families as customers.

"We have to give strong consideration to spreading the burden, away from property," said Elmstrom, maintaining the hardship is sometimes insufferable for young families and retirees.

"The American homeowner is carrying a disproportionate share of local taxation, and we want this harmful situation straightened out," he said.

Taxes are by no means the only concern of Elmstrom; he has a long list that includes prices, rent control ("spreading like a cancer"), mortgage flexibility (he sees no reason why we shouldn't have 50-year mortgages), consumer protection, and equal opportunity.

But, Elmstrom relates, there is also considerable good news in housing. Starts are expected to rise 1.8 million this year, or about 300,000 more than in 1976. Existing home sales are expected to grow also.

This latter market has been assuming phenomenal proportions, almost doubling since 1968. Last year 2,998,000 existing single-family transactions took place, with total dollar volume reaching a record $126.5 billion.

Since real estate people obtain a commission — often 5 or 6 per cent — on these sales, it would seem the resale market could hardly be better for them. But it probably will be — this year, when sales are expected to reach 3.4 million, for a market value of $155 billion.

With prices so high — resale homes are expected to average $42,000, new homes $50,000 by the end of the year — Elmstrom and members of the 1,700 boards that makes up the national association are pushing a warranty program.

Believing that buyers are reluctant to make big, long-term commitments for properties in which unknown or hidden defects might be present, the realtors have invited insurers to offer protection for a price.

Under the program, an inspector checks seven major components of the home: foundation, walls-ceilings, plumbing, electrical, heating, central air conditioning and roof.

These components are warranted or insured, or both, for one or two years, thus removing some of the anxiety and doubt that sometimes discourages a potential buyer from completing a purchase.

The cost, about ½ of 1 per cent of the sale price, the precise amount depending on which of five insurers so far involved in the program are used, is paid by buyer or seller or both.

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Dr. Lamb

Lecithin tablets: a ripoff

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know a little bit about lecithin. It is supposed to be a food supplement. More and more people are saying how beneficial it is to take this. I have tried to get literature on lecithin but can only find books in the "health food" stores where lecithin is sold.

If it is a food supplement what vitamins or minerals or whatever does it contain?

DEAR READER — Lecithin is a chemical compound made up of a fat molecule (triglyceride) and another chemical compound called choline. The fat molecule in lecithin is made up of three fatty acids, just like all triglycerides. Most fats are triglycerides, including the fat stored in and on your body, as well as animal and vegetable fat. One of these fatty acids contains some phosphorous and for that reason the compound is called a phospholipid — meaning fat containing phosphorous.

The choline is useful in helping to prevent storage of fat in the liver — "fatty liver." It is not a vitamin or a mineral. Your body manufactures lecithin in the liver. It does this by taking fatty acids manufactured by your body or taken from your food and combining them with phosphorous and choline. The lecithin in your bloodstream all comes from the lecithin manufactured by your own body — definitely not from anything you eat or swallow.

The lecithin manufactured by your liver helps to maintain the solubility of fats in the bloodstream. It does not dissolve fat stores.

To manufacture lecithin your body needs choline. You can get plenty of that from lean meat — 100 grams contains 100 milligrams. There is a lot in wheat germ and soy bean oil, but if you eat the proper amount of the meat group in your diet and cereals you should get adequate choline.

The catch to lecithin tablets — and the ripoff — is that the lecithin you swallow is never absorbed into your body as lecithin. It is first digested as are all foods. In this instance the fat molecule is broken down into fatty acids (all fats you eat are) the choline is split off as a separate molecule and only then are the separate parts of the lecithin molecule small enough to be absorbed through the intestine into the bloodstream. Thus lecithin tablets do you no more good than the choline you could and should get from a balanced diet.

Many food faddists have wrongly taken research studies on the effects of lecithin in the blood and assumed you get the same effects from lecithin preparations you swallow. They have ignored digestion. What happens in the bloodstream or a test tube is not applicable to what you swallow unless what you swallow is absorbed unchanged. So, unless you are on a choline-deficient diet or have a medical problem that greatly increases your need for choline, lecithin tablets won't help you.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-6, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA) to give you a sound basis for what you really need to eat. The RDA values included are from the National Academy of Sciences — a non-profit, government body that does not sell vitamins or lecithin tablets. That will help you know what you really need. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CANCER Answerline

American Cancer Society

A regular feature, prepared by the American Cancer Society, to help save your life from cancer.

A reader asks: "Who determines the tar and nicotine levels in cigarettes, and is there really any significant variation?"

ANSWERline: Working under a Congressional order, the Federal Trade Commission periodically tests different brands of cigarettes and compiles a list of tar and nicotine contents by brand because the amount of these substances in a cigarette can seriously undermine the smoker's health. In the latest survey of 169 varieties of cigarettes, the FTC found that the cigarette at the bottom of its list contained 64 times the tar and 44 times the nicotine as the cigarette at the top of its list. The new ratings aren't much different from those recorded previously by the FTC but they are a useful guide for the smoker seeking to cut down on tar and nicotine.

A female attorney explains: "Three years ago I had a mastectomy and while I am happy to say that my health is fine, I have never adjusted to wearing an artificial breast. What about plastic surgery?"

ANSWERline: The first person you should ask is the surgeon or physician who is in charge of your medical treatment. For some women, it is possible to reconstruct a missing breast using a special implant and operative techniques, even years after the original surgery. Your physician may be able to refer you to a plastic surgeon who can explain what you can realistically expect from a reconstructive procedure.

A social studies teacher notes: "My geography class would be interested to know: does *where* you live have an influence on cancer."

ANSWERline: Geography and cancer is an interesting subject because the occurrence of a particular form of cancer can vary from country to country- for example, breast cancer is a major U.S. health problem but is far less of a danger to women in Japan. Also, the National Institutes of Health recently completed a study of geographical patterns of cancer death rates within the U.S. for whites, blacks, American Indians, Japanese, and Chinese. There was a striking similarity in where particular forms of cancer were recorded. There were generally higher rates of cancers of the breast, colon, rectum and esophagus in Northern states and lower rates for these diseases in the South. Cancers of the larynx, bladder and ovary also had above-average rates in the North. Such studies are important in determining possible environmental factors in cancer. The American Cancer Society has a Cancer Prevention Study covering a million persons in major regions of the nation and this information bank offers another way to analyze where cancers occur and why. If your class would like to do a project on this subject or obtain a map of cancer rates in the 50 states and a chart of cancer rates around the world, ask your local American Cancer Society for free copies of "Cancer Facts & Figures 1977."



IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Moore trouble on the Hill

By Martha Angle

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Carter may be forced to throw a longtime member of his inner circle to the wolves to salvage his hopes of developing a close working relationship with Congress.

Frank Moore, chief of the White House congressional liaison team, is so unpopular on Capitol Hill that some key members of the House and Senate now simply refuse to deal with him.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate panel that will handle Carter's government reorganization plan, became so fed up with Moore's ineptitude that he reportedly refused to talk to the White House aide at a recent social event.

He and others are taking their troubles directly to Carter, his cabinet officers or, increasingly, to Vice President Walter F. Mondale and his Hill-seasoned aides.

Criticism of Moore and his staff has reached such a crescendo that Hamilton Jordan, Carter's top political troubleshooter, has privately told friends on Capitol Hill that "something's got to be done about him."

The problem is that Carter, despite all his talk about competence, thus far refuses to acknowledge that Moore is not only in over his head but shows no aptitude for swimming in the treacherous currents of congressional politics.

Moore served as executive secretary and liaison to the state legislature when Carter was governor of Georgia but had no Washington experience prior to last year's campaign, when he was assigned to babysit potentially useful Democratic congressmen.

His efforts then drew uniformly rotten ratings, but press accounts of the adverse reaction merely stiffened Carter's resolve to keep Moore in the liaison post. The President mistakenly expected the grumbling to subside once members realized Moore had his full confidence.

Part of Moore's troubles stem from simple inexperience. It takes years to learn the ropes on Capitol Hill, to know which of 535 squeaky wheels require immediate greasing and which can wait a few days, to distinguish a pro forma request from a serious demand, to separate routine gripes from earnest warnings.

But some things are rudimentry. You don't have to be around long to know it is unwise to keep Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long, D-La., cooling his heels for a half hour in a White House reception room. Or to learn that telephone calls from senators and House members should be returned immediately, if not sooner. Or to realize Democratic leaders should be consulted before an emergency energy bill is unveiled. Or even to see the virtue of inviting Republicans to the White House once in a while.

With Moore persona non grata, Mondale has been "thrown into the breach," as one White House source put it, in an effort to smooth ruffled feathers. In the space of a few days this month, Mondale invited key members of the House Ways and Means Committee to his home for breakfast with Carter's top economic advisers, joined Moore in fielding complaints from a House Democratic leadership group, scheduled a similar session with House freshmen and met with Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd. When he wasn't dashing from one congressional office to another, the Vice President was fielding phone calls from frustrated members.

But Mondale is in a very delicate position. Both he and his staff, most of whom are Hill veterans trusted by those in Congress, are acutely aware that he must tread a narrow line between helping unclog communications between Carter and Congress and usurping Moore's assigned responsibilities.

Carter cannot use Mondale forever in a staff-level job. Sooner or later, he will either have to replace Moore or put a top-flight professional into the liaison operation for six months or so while the chief of the team undergoes some more on-the-job training.

BOOK REVIEW

MORTAL LESSONS: Notes On The Art Of Surgery. By Richard Selzer. Simon & Schuster. 219 Pages. $8.95.

"Someone asked me why a surgeon would write. Is it vanity that urges him? There is glory enough in the knife. Is it for money? One can make too much money. No. It is to search for some meaning in the ritual of surgery, which is at once murderous, painful, healing and full of love. It is a devilish hard thing to transmit — to find, even."

Richard Selzer is a surgeon. He also writes. And in the essays included in "Mortal Lessons," he tries to find the meaning in the ritual of surgery.

Selzer doesn't succeed, not quite. His book contains sadness and humor, an overwhelming feeling of both life and death and often incisive insights into the functions of the various parts of the body such as the skin, the liver, bones. It also contains some moderately interesting facts: for example, that a French doctor named Rene Theophile Hyacinthe Laennec was the first to describe the disease known as cirrhosis of the liver, and the hair-raising report that one measure of susceptibility to cirrhosis is the absence of hair on the male chest.

It is Selzer's writing style primarily that upsets. He strives too hard for the metaphoric, sometimes for the poetic. Occasionally he succeeds — "The surgeon knows the landscape of the brain, yet does not know how a thought is made" — but more often he fails. Lines such as "In the City of New York such is the torrent of spirituous flow as to make the clinking of ice cubes and the popping of corks a major source of noise pollution" (Translation: New Yorkers drink a lot), and "And if the surgeon is like a poet, then the scars you have made on countless bodies are like verses into the fashioning of which you have poured your soul" do nothing for the reader's patience. Nor does this description of baldness: "What plague is this that so thrives in the night a whole forest is notoriously laid waste?"

BIG K



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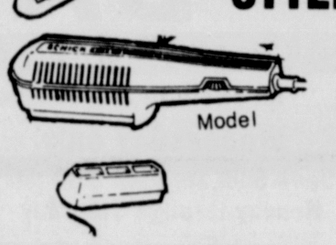
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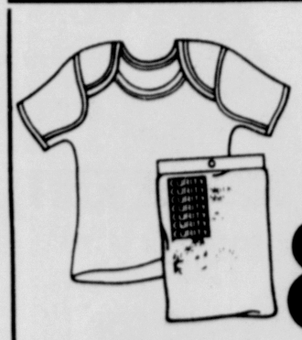
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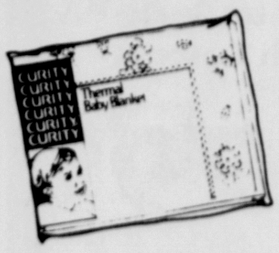
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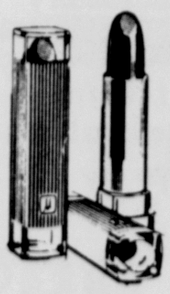


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Teen-agers learn art of parenting



PRACTICING PARENTING--Michael Mack of Wilson High School in Washington, D.C., gives a lift to Maria Barraco-Marmol. He is taking part in a course offered in 1,200 of the nation's public, private and parochial schools in which teen-agers learn how to be better parents by studying child development and working and playing with children.

WASHINGTON (AP) — It might look strange to see 17 husky members of the North High School football team in Fremont, Calif., playing blocks with nursery school tots or helping them resolve a quarrel over who is "next" on the playground swings.

But these boys, like thousands of other high school boys and girls, are participating in a new "Exploring Childhood" course, developed under a grant by HEW'S Office of Child Development.

Teen-agers in more than 1,200 public, private and parochial schools across the country are learning about early childhood in class, through booklets, films and group discussions.

Then they put what they have learned to work by interacting with youngsters in day care centers, Head Start centers and kindergartens. Later, the teenagers meet again with their high school teachers to discuss their experiences and observations.

In the process of learning the difficulties and responsibilities of parenthood, they are becoming better equipped to be parents themselves, says Frank Ferro, associate chief of the Children's Bureau.

As more and more mothers work and families become smaller, many teen-age boys and girls miss the opportunity to learn about "parenting" at home, Ferro points out. Thirty per cent of the teens who participated in "Exploring Childhood" field tests had no younger siblings and no child care responsibilities in the family.

Teen-age boys and girls find that in the course they establish a special rapport with preschool children, Ferro notes.

A high school student here said that he "learned from the kids and they learned from me. They made me feel I was very important to them."

A woman on the staff of a nursery in Lowell, Mass., watched students working with the children and remarked, "Some of the teen-age girls are so involved in the field work that they stay at the nursery school until late in the afternoon."

HEW'S Office of Child Development has provided more than $4 million in funds over the past five years for developing and testing this multimedia one-year course in junior and senior high schools across the nation, Ferro says.

A special effort has been made to enroll boys in the classes and many boys have shown a keen interest in the course and in activities with children, he reports.

The course provides a broad range of materials for students — booklets, records, films, filmstrips and posters — as well as comprehensive guides for teachers, school administrators and parents. At least 20 hours of workshop discussions are provided for each teacher, and seminars are also held for parents of the teen-agers and young children involved in the program.

A second phase of the Education for Parenthood program is being developed by the seven national voluntary youth organizations that have received grants to design parenting projects outside the school setting: Boys' Clubs of America, Boy Scouts of America, National 4-H Club Foundation of America, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers, the Salvation Army, and Save The Children Federation (Appalachian Program).

These organizations are testing different approaches to parenthood education, and refining materials and techniques developed in their original 29 pilot projects.

Currently, the organizations have projects in 234 local chapters and sites, and are using innovative ways to inform teenagers about family life — through "rap" sessions, films and work with children in child care centers. Over the next few years, these demonstration programs are expected to reach hundreds of thousands of teenage boys and girls throughout the country.



Pied piper

Dale Armon sits with some of the 56 cats and four dogs she keeps in her six-room apartment in Chicago. Miss Armon runs the Pet Rescue animal shelter which she opened three years ago in her Northwest Side apartment. The city of Chicago has told her that she must move the shelter from its present residentially zoned neighborhood to an area that is zoned for business, or out of the city. (AP Wirephoto)

Snowmobiles, boats, mules, horses carriers of U.S. mail

Associated Press Writer

Out there in the American hinterlands, far from the zip-code impersonality of the U.S. mails, the spirit of the pony express still rides.

It rides by horseback to West Virginia hill folk, by Rogue River excursion boat to the wilds of Oregon, and by an inventive nautical bucket brigade — a kind of Rube Goldberg on the high seas — carrying the mail to a fleet of Great Lakes seamen.

It also rides by snowmobile, by mule, by puttering runabout and, in a one-time-only, sentimental journey late in 1976, even by sternwheeler down the mighty Mississippi.

The mailmen who make these runs are a dwindling army of postal irregulars. They not only carry mail in offbeat ways to lone American outposts; they also carry a fast-vanishing frontier tradition with them as they go.

Lloyd Parsons may be the last of his kind. Alone in the West Virginia backwoods, he carries the mail on horseback.

Three days a week, he climbs onto his horse at Advent and rides along a four-hour trail that cars can't travel, to the isolated community of Cicerone, where he drops off letters to 31 families.

The name of his horse: Trigger.

Along with Lloyd Parsons and Trigger, the rollcall of postal pioneers stretches to the Rogue River in Oregon and beyond:

—In a 32-mile run from Gold Beach to Agness, the Rogue River swirls and curves through scenic Northwestern wilderness. A wide, flat excursion boat carries about 20 sightseers on the route. It also carries the U.S. mails.

Only a few years ago, on pretty summer days, the mail breezed down the river by sailboat.

—Mail is delivered, literally, in the middle of the Detroit River. A 40-foot mail launch chugs out into the river seven days a week and, without slowing down, skillfully passes the mail into buckets lowered by bigger ships, some perhaps 700 feet long.

—In the backwaters of South Alabama, mail is delivered by weatherbeaten boat to 105 families along the sleepy, hidden-away Magnolia River. The mail boxes are posted at the end of family piers.

Kenneth "Bud" Snyder makes the deliveries in his 16-foot runabout, and apparently makes history, too. Postal officials could find no other such route in which mail is delivered dock-to-dock, year-round, solely by boat.

—Mail goes by mule train to the Havasupai Indians who live at the bottom of the Grand Canyon below the Hualapai Hilltop point in Arizona. The 300-member tribe that dates back a thousand years still has a hardscrabble existence and the mule train delivers to them not only letters but lifestuffs — milk, fresh food, provisions.

A snow storm hit the canyon a few years ago and the mule train was stabled. But the mail and food were delivered — by helicopter.

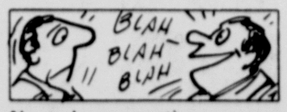
—Animals have given way totally to modern invention in Alaska. About 10 years ago some mail was carried by dogsled. Today isolated Eskimo villages rely in winter on snowmobiles.

The ski-strapped motor vehicles move the mail from airfields to postal outlets along three Alaskan routes. In summer, when snow melts to water, the snowmobiles are replaced by boats.

In winter, for a letter to reach one of the villages, Nunatitchuk, a predominantly Eskimo settlement of about 300, it will go by plane from Anchorage to Bethel to Kasigluk, with the final seven-mile leg by snowmobile.

The folks on the Magnolia River in Alabama had an alternative to the boat which has delivered their mail year-round for 64 years, but they didn't want it. The idea of mail being delivered to them by car was — well, un-American.

So Bud Snyder, like Lloyd Parsons, the Havasupai, the Eskimos and the other irregulars, carries mail on a "Star" route. That means it is contracted outside the civil service. It also means the job is not necessarily a fulltime affair and Snyder, a husky, balding man, divides his time as a school bus driver, a member of the sheriff's flotilla and a delivery man for Sears.



Normal conversation ranges from 150 to 200 words a minute!



Alexander the Great issued lodestones to his soldiers as a protective measure.

New spring craftsmen's festival in the Ozarks

Although the Spring National Crafts Festival at Silver Dollar City, Mo., is a first- time event, the Ozark organizers decidedly have it "all together." This will be their fifteenth crafts exposition, but all of those previous have been staged in the autumn.

The new presentation --- occurring in two sessions, Sat. and Sun., May 14-15 and Wed. through Sun., May 18-22 --- will become an annual event, just as the now- traditional festival which opens in mid- September and continues through early October. (Last year it drew 179,000 persons.) However, the spring personnel will be entirely different.

Silver Dollar City, one hour south of Springfield, Mo., is the Ozarks' "crafts capital," with over two dozen rare and historic skills in constant demonstration.

The spring festival presents 47 more, each a working exhibit. "The whole spectrum of life in the 1870s will be on parade," according to a City official, "the artistic as well as the survival crafts."

The City, enlarged by 25 per cent this year, opens its regular season Fri., April 29, operating daily except Mondays and Tuesdays until Memorial Day. Throughout the summer the village welcomes visitors on a seven- day basis, returning to the five- day week from Labory Day until the season's closing on October 30.

Free information, in the form of a 16-page booklet describing the spring festival and the new Rube Dugan's Diving Bell attraction, is available by sending a 13- cent stamp to Miss Cora Belle, Chamber of Commerce, Silver Dollar City, Mo. 65616.

TAX TALK

Provided as a public service by the Independent Accountants Society of Missouri, in cooperation with this newspaper.

If you have been claimed as a dependent on another persons tax return must you file a tax return if you have unearned income and your total income is $750 or more?

Yes. See the special instructions with your 1040 or consult your tax return preparer.

Must a farmer or a fisherman, with net income tax of $100 or more, file a declaration of estimated tax if he files his income tax return by March 1 of the following year?

No.

If your spouse dies during the year and you do not remarry may you file a joint return with your deceased spouse?

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Kit Aids Roommate Compatibility

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — In an effort to increase compatibility between new roommates, Pennsylvania State University has come up with a "Roommate Starter Kit." It offers a way to help avoid conflicts over just about everything from blasting radios to visitors and religious beliefs.

The basic idea of the kit is to let the newly-paired roommates learn more about each other's habits and attitudes before it's too late. The kit consists of a booklet which students are asked to read and then use as a basis for discussing habits and preferences which may cause confrontations later.

Information exchange specified in the kit includes matters such as: "How much sleep I need and when I'd like to get it"; "How I feel about drugs and drinking," and "Times when I would really prefer to be left alone."

Mary Anne Sagaria, director of new student programs, says "the program is not designed to match roommates or to make them conform to each other.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

HOW TO BUY DOWN GARMENTS

NEW YORK (AP) — With the growing popularity of down-filled garments for winter, the Feather and Down Association urges consumers to look for quality in design and workmanship.

Seams should be well sewn and the surface of the garment should be smooth. A fabric with a fuzzy appearance indicates possible down leakage.

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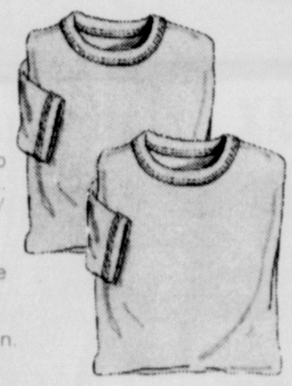
Mens 100% polyester solid color blazers wide lapels with single vent styling . Fashion colors.

SIKESTON VALUE DAY — SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.

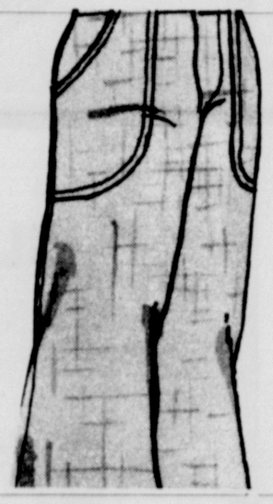
Sikeston Value Day

SIKESTON VALUE DAY — SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.

Special 2 for $5



Tee shirts with short cap sleeves and round neck. Choose from polyester/cotton stripes and all cotton solids. Colors include navy, red, white and green. A great buy for spring and summer in sizes S-M-L for women.



Special 2.99.

Girls jeans. in great fashion spring colors. Sizes 3-6x.

Special 1.88

Rubbermaid products at special prices cutlery trays, sink basins, waste baskets shelf packs and colanders



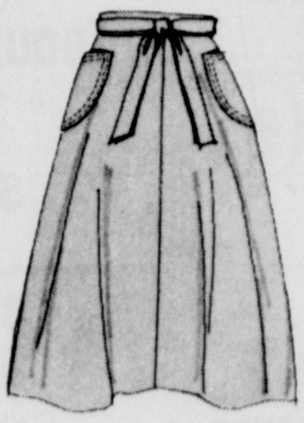
Special 3.99.

8" hanging plants



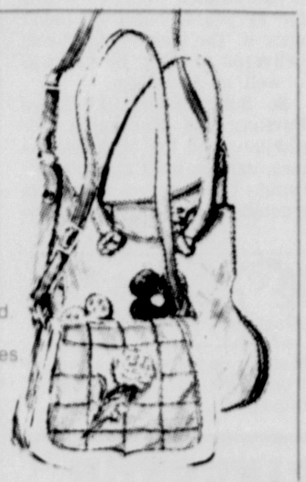
Special 5.99

Women's skirts of polyester/combed cotton. Choose from two swingy styles in navy, green and red to match up with our tee shirt special. A really terrific buy on easy care summer skirts. Sizes 10-18.



Special 2.88

Canvas tote bags in three tie dyed styles: hobo, flap or contoured. All are trimmed with embroidery or appliques. Top colors.



4.44

Men's plaid sport shirts in short sleeve style. Featuring two chest pockets. Polyester/cotton in assorted plaids and colors. S-M-L-XL.

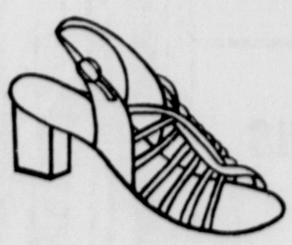




Samsonite closeout.

Saturn II Mens & womens luggage.

Ladies case	21.00
26" pullman	36.00
24" pullman	31.50
21" weekender	24.00
Three suiter	37.50

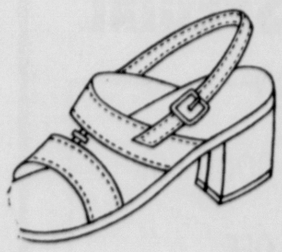


Now 5.99.

Ladies multi strap patent leather look slings. Spring colors.

Now 3.99

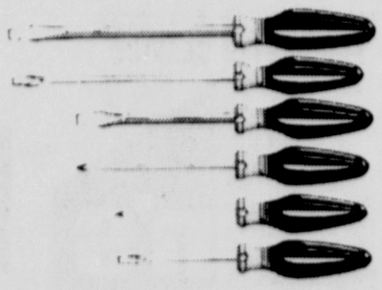
Ladies patent leather look vinyl slings double band uppers.



Now 9.99

Patterned dress slack in double knit. Ban rol waist. Sizes 30-42.





Now 3 for 99¢

Assorted sizes of and regular head screwdrivers.

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